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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1981 RAMADAN 8, 1401 A.H.
TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Liverpool tense London suburb looted; Manchester shops burn

LONDON, July 8 (Agencies) — Hundreds of youths rampaged through a Northern London suburb and rioters set stores on fire and stoned fire engines in Manchester early Wednesday.

About 500 youths looted dozens of shops in London's Wood Green district and buried a "hall of missiles" at police, Scotland Yard said. Four persons were injured, including one man who had his throat slashed and another who was stabbed, London's ambulance service reported. The violence broke out late Tuesday night and died down early Wednesday.

In Manchester groups of youths on a pre-dawn rampage broke into six stores at a new shopping center and set them on fire. The youths, who took to the streets after local discos closed at 4 p.m. stoned fire engines arriving on the scene, police said.

Manchester is 40 kilometers from Liverpool, the scene of major street violence over the past few days. It was the fifth straight night of violence in Britain, the worst of which occurred in the northwest port city of Liverpool, hit by three days of looting, arson and attacks on police.

Scotland Yard said 40 shops were broken into in the Wood Green suburb of London and 50 persons were arrested. The police agency said up to 500 blacks were involved but a reporter on the scene said some whites also were rioting.

The mob in the Wood Green district "went absolutely mad" Tuesday night, said cafe owner Saul Liasi. "It was not racial, just pure hooliganism. Undoubtedly, they want excitement and they want to destroy things — they are not short of money."

All it is, we've been taking stick from the police — now we're giving it back," a 14-year-old West Indian youth who would not give his name told a reporter for independent radio news.

"I've been arrested every week, man. Stop, search, search. Now I'm getting my own back. I don't care, I don't care about anything. I threw a couple of bricks, hit a couple of policemen. Just getting my revenge back."

Wood Green is a densely populated working-class area, with many West Indians.

Asians, Cypriots, Greeks and Turks, 10 kilometers north of central London.

About 40 shops were damaged and looted. Police reinforcements were sent in and at one stage officers were issued with riot shields when they were attacked with a hail of missiles. More than 20 persons were arrested. The violence began late in the evening with what one woman resident described as "almost army-like precision." But about three hours later, police said the youngsters had been dispersed and the area was calm.

Police sealed off the main street of Wood Green as gangs of youths battered their way into shops. The fighting began after a crowd of about 300 blacks confronted police outside a tube station. Police said some 500 blacks were involved at the height of the clashes and white youths later joined in the shop looting.

In Liverpool, where rioting devastated entire streets in the district of Toxteth, police dispersed about 200 mainly white teenagers who gathered in the area Tuesday night. Toxteth, where most of the once-thriving port's 20,000 blacks live, was still tense and some 2,000 police stood by during the night to quell any further outbreaks of violence.

Earlier, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told parliament the Toxteth riots were the worst seen on the British mainland. She said a government inquiry into the causes of riots in April in the predominantly black district of Brixton, south London, would probably be extended to Liverpool.

Many politicians, church and community leaders said unemployment, now running around 40 percent in Toxteth, was a root cause of the riots, which began Saturday when blacks attacked police with petrol bombs and stones.

Children aged 10 and 11 were among 77 persons who appeared in court Tuesday on charges stemming from the Toxteth riots. Ken Oxford, chief constable of the Merseyside district said: "What in the name of goodness are girls of 10 and 13 doing out on the streets at midnight looting and throwing petrol bombs at the police? It is absolutely reprehensible... and if their families are not going to pick up their responsibilities for their children, then we shall have to do it for them."

Italy closes markets as shares crash

ROME, July 8 (R) — The Treasury Ministry Wednesday closed Italy's stock markets for the rest of the week following a collapse in share prices, stockbrokers said.

The collapse, which began last month, was caused by a flood of selling by speculators. It was the first closure of the markets since Italy's military defeat at Ferozio in 1917 during World War I, broking sources said.

Trading on the markets was suspended Tuesday after some shares fell more than 20 percent in value. The index or prices on the Milan exchange, the most important, fell Monday by four percent and the average share has dropped 38 percent since early June.

Speculators were making almost unlimited selling orders, while there was virtually no interest from investors in buying, stockbrokers said. There was no sign of a recovery of confidence despite an improved political climate following the formation of the new coalition government.

The chairman of the National Bourse Commission, Guido Rossi, was holding urgent discussions with the treasury and Bank of Italy to decide measures to stabilize the markets when they reopen next week, commission sources said.

The immediate reason for the sharp plunge in prices at the beginning of this week was a decision by the commission on Friday to end a ban imposed in June on forward trading in shares. This ban required immediate settlement of all deals and prevented normal settlements at the end of the trading month, it reduced trading to a trickle. The ban was intended to protect investors against a floor selling, Rossi said. But its removal all of a sudden led a further rush of sales.

5th prisoner dies in Maze; youth killed

BELFAST, July 8 (Agencies) — One person was killed Wednesday as new street violence broke out in Northern Ireland hours after the death of Republican hunger striker Joe McDonnell.

The British Army said a masked youth was shot dead by a soldier while attacking troops with petrol bombs. Three persons were injured in a bomb blast and army and police stations were attacked with guns and petrol bombs.

McDonnell, the fifth guerrilla to fast to death in the hunger campaign, died early Wednesday morning on the 61st day of his strike. Rioting swiftly erupted in several Catholic areas of Belfast and hijacked vehicles were set ablaze. Several policemen and soldiers were injured in the bomb explosion.

Members of the Roman Catholic Commission for Peace and Justice had met British officials repeatedly in an effort to negotiate an end to the fast before McDonnell, 30, died.

Commission members would not say Wednesday whether their mediation was continuing, but prospects looked bleak for an early end to the hunger campaign, launched by Republican prisoners in an effort to gain political status. A British official read to the seven remaining hunger strikers at the Maze Prison near Belfast a statement by Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins that no concessions would be considered unless their fast was abandoned.

In what commentators said may have been a conciliatory gesture, he added that there was scope for further development "but not under duress."

McDonnell, who was serving a 14-year sentence, started his fast May 9 as a replacement for Bobby Sands, the first hunger striker to die. He had been arrested in 1976 after a firebomb attack by IRA guerrillas on a furniture store in Belfast.

The IRA guerrillas conducting the hunger campaign have said it is now organized so that one prisoner a week will die in future, keeping the British government under constant pressure.

IRA sources said Atkins' latest statement contained insufficient grounds for calling off the hunger campaign. As Catholics bearing black flags took to the streets of Belfast, the IRA said in a statement that McDonnell had been "murdered" by the British government. "In recent days, the British government, by creating the illusion of moving toward a settlement of the hunger strike, has... bought the silence of political and religious leaders, clerical bodies and nationalist political parties," the guerrilla organization said.

It accused the Irish Republic's Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald and the Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Tomas O'Fiach of "indifference and inactivity."

An NIO spokesman said: "Joseph Francis McDonnell, a prisoner in the Maze, died at 0511 (0411 GMT) Wednesday morning. He took his own life by refusing food and medical attention for 61 days."

McDonnell's blonde wife, Goretti, was at his side when he died in the prison's hospital wing. British authorities made a room available to her several days ago as her husband's condition deteriorated.



AVIATION HISTORY: The sun-powered Solar Challenger, piloted by 28-year-old American Stephen Pacek, made aviation history Tuesday by crossing the English Channel and landing at the Manston Royal Air Force Base in Kent on England's southern coast after a 5 1/2 hour flight. Picture shows the Challenger over the English coast. (Story on back page)

Described as disastrous

Sharon said getting defense

TEL AVIV, July 8 (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has decided to override opposition inside his party and appoint Ariel Sharon as defense minister in his next cabinet, two Israeli newspapers reported Wednesday. The daily Haaretz quoted a reliable government source as saying Begin had finally made up his mind on Sharon and pressured him for the job for the past two years.

It said Begin feared that otherwise Sharon would mutiny and scuttle the paper-thin 61-seat majority Begin is hoping to make in parliament following last week's general election.

The defense portfolio is the most influential cabinet post here after the premiership, and a decision to give it to hawkish Sharon always arouses controversy.

Begin has held the post since the previous

defense minister, Ezer Weizman, resigned 14 months ago.

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth said cabinet ministers who previously had opposed Sharon had decided to honor Begin's wish. But it quoted statements of sharp opposition.

Deputy Defense Minister Mogenzich Zippori was quoted as saying to colleagues that Sharon's appointment would be "a national disaster." Avraham Melamed a dovish member of the Party which Begin wants in his cabinet was quoted saying "I will oppose the appointment at every level."

Sharon, 53, led the Israeli invaders across the Suez Canal in the 1973 Mideast war. As agriculture minister in Begin's cabinet, he was in charge of populating the occupied West Bank with Jews by building illegal settlements.

Gold plunges below \$400; dollar up

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — The price of gold opened at \$404.50 a troy ounce, compared with \$406.75 at the close Tuesday, and later eased further to \$398 before the five main London bullion houses set the morning "fixing" at \$400.00. Dealers said trading was "moderately busy." (See Financial Roundup on page 11)

"It looks like there is some support just below \$400. But the strong dollar is the reason the price is so low," said one dealer. In Zurich the metal opened at \$401.50 an ounce, down from \$405.50 Tuesday.

Silver eased in London, trading at \$8.25 an ounce, down from \$8.50 Tuesday.

High U.S. interest rates and new strike tensions in Poland pushed the dollar higher against major currencies in Europe Wednesday. The start of a walkout by Polish dockworkers led to some selling of marks for dollars, traders in Switzerland reported, saying this enhanced the U.S. currency's strength in

general.

In London, the pound dipped more than one cent to \$1.8930 compared with 1.9040 at the close Tuesday. Dealers reported the market "nervous" as operators tried to guess the trend of interest rates in both Britain and the United States.

Expectations of rise in British interest rates faded and this, plus continued high rates in the U.S., prompted selling of pounds by continental speculators, the dealers said. In Paris, the dollar rose even higher than Monday's post World War II record against the French franc.

Early dollar rates against key currencies compared with late rates Tuesday.

—2.4630 West German marks, up from 2.4485; 2.10625 Swiss francs, up from 2.09075; 5.8200 French francs, up from 5.97935; 2.7450 Dutch guilder, up from 2.7195; 1,216.50 Italian lira, up from 1,215.75.

France 10 years behind Japan, U.S.

PARIS, July 8 (AFP) — France is five to ten years behind Japan and the United States in "the third industrial revolution," Economy and Finance Minister Jacques Delors told the nation's Economic and Social Council. He also said that France's trade with Germany, the United States and Japan had declined recently.

In an outline Tuesday of problems facing the new socialist administration, he also said that the economy would be bolstered "moderately" in view of the international economic climate. If there was too great a gap between the French boost and that of other countries, France would suffer in the realms

of prices and imports. The fight against inflation was still a top priority, since France was unable to bring the rate below 10 percent, he also said.

The country's inflation was "structural" in kind, he affirmed, adding: "Every point on production core, like every point gained against inflation, means better products for competitiveness and jobs." The minister said France's nuclear effort would continue. The nuclear industry employed a large number of people directly or indirectly. That figure could not be ignored when nearly two million people were out of work, he added.

Bridge to boost Bahrain economy

MANAMA, July 8 (AP) — After five years of arduous research and competition with international consortia, the Dutch-Saudi Arabian Company Bandar Ballast International won Wednesday the coveted \$564-million contract for building a bridge link between Bahrain and mainland Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia is defraying the entire costs. Kingdom's Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khalil signed the contract with the president of Bandar-Nedam group, Philip Diderich, representing the consortium, Bandar-Ballast International, Bandar for Trade and Projects Corporation is the Dutch firm's partner in the consortium.

Diderich said the agreement's inflation clause provided for a review of the cost of main building materials half-way through the construction of the project.

Under a separate agreement between the Kingdom and Bahrain signed Wednesday, a joint independent authority will be set up to maintain and operate the causeway.

Contrary to expectation, the contractors opted for reinforced concrete, rather than steel, for the 25 km causeway. Sweltering summer heat, harsh humidity levels and the presence in local aggregates of chloride and sulphate salts often corrode the reinforcing rods and cause concrete in some of Bahrain's large buildings to crack. At its financial size, the contract was \$214 million less than the lowest bid for a design of steel, offered by the Hochtief group.

In any event, the construction was to get under way immediately, with target date for completion the summer of 1986. "The causeway will contribute to a tremendous boost in economic links between Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, and with Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates as well," said Information Minister Tariq Al-Muayyed. "The role of the causeway will be similar to that of the railway in the old American west."

Across the bridge, he said, land shipments of goods will flow into Bahrain from the eastern Mediterranean and western Europe by way of Saudi Arabia.

The bridge is to link the coast of this island state to the eastern Saudi Arabian region. It is to comprise 10 kilometers of embankments, three kilometers of roadway across Bahrain's Umm Nassan Island and five steel box-girder bridges totaling another 12 kilometers in length.

The contractors have yet to pick up sub-contractors for spin-off constructions that include a labor camp at Jasra on the Bahrain side, approach roads and border stations on both sides of the causeway. Bahrain officials also were exploring ways of easing anticipated traffic problems on the existing network to handle what one official described as "juggernauts pouring goods across the causeway from Europe and elsewhere."

Weekend tourist traffic is another worry for traffic and social planners alike. Traffic officials may ask incoming motorists to park their cars at border points and use local cars to circulate in Manama and the rest of Bahrain.

It will take 20 minutes to cover the distance between Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, once the bridge is complete. An average of 26,000 cars and 2,600 trucks is expected to cross the bridge every day as of the summer of 1986. Bahrain was the first Gulf country to experience the oil wealth, and the acid taste of oil depletion. It currently produces crude oil at an average daily rate of 50,000 barrels, and the bulk of its income is generated by a thriving banking sector, aluminum industry, trade and sizable aid from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The causeway will be a shot in the arm for the economy, Bahrain officials said. Saudi capital will pour in to buy real estate, foreign companies will move in to start business.

In anticipation of the causeway, more hotels are going up here, and private concerns have been switching to cement and constructive equipment production.

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Interior Ministry announces

Court convicts 14 men

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, July 8 — Fourteen criminals of different nationalities have been sentenced to imprisonment and some deported after they were found guilty of various crimes, according to the Interior Ministry.

The Interior Ministry has been publishing reports and photographs of those convicted in the local press for the last few months in an attempt to deter crime.

Fahd receives envoys

TAIF, July 8 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday received Jordan's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Tharwat Al-Talhouni and Tunisian Ambassador to the Kingdom Kacem Bousnina.

Earlier Bousnina and Rafiq Natsha, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Saudi Arabia called on Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz to wish him well on the occasion of the holy month of Ramadan.

King replies to Harakan's message

MAKKAH, July 8 (SPA) — Muslim World League Secretary General Mubammad Ali Al-Harakan received Tuesday night a cable of thanks from King Khaled. The King's message was a reply to one sent by general on the occasion of restoring of normal relations between Morocco and the Islamic Republic of Mauritania.

In the message, King Khaled expressed his thanks to the MWL secretary general for his good feelings and sincere compliments. "What had been done by the Kingdom and ourselves has been a duty imposed on us by our faith and our only goal has been to satisfy God and unify Muslim-ranks on a united front in the face of their enemies," the King said in his cable.

In other news, a training session for imams and propagators, organized by the Muslim World League in Jakarta, Indonesia, will be concluded July 28, it was reported in Makkah Wednesday. The session is conducted in cooperation with the Indonesian Religious Affairs Ministry and Islamic societies there.

It began June 3, and is attended by 300 trainees. Scholars from the Kingdom and other Islamic countries are giving lectures at the session.

Saud briefs envoys on foreign policy

TAIF, July 8 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal conferred for three hours Tuesday night with Saudi Arabia's ambassadors to Asia and Africa. The meeting, which took place at Al-Hada Sheraton hotel, reviewed the Kingdom's Arab, Islamic and international relations.

Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, under-secretary for political affairs, said that discussions centered on the Palestine cause and the Middle East, in the light of the most recent international situation.

Prince Saud briefed the ambassadors on various political issues raised by them and has agreed to hold another meeting with them, Mansouri added. The gathering is the first of its kind for the Kingdom's ambassadors in Asia and Africa.

COMMENT

By Othman Aidha Al-Qassiri Okaz

The summer resort of Al-Hada, near Taif, is no parallel to any other resorts in the Kingdom. Its charm lies in its moderate climate, cool and gentle breeze, golden-hue evening, green hills and thickets.

For some-years, the government has been making ceaseless efforts to develop Al Hada so that it becomes a most beautiful summer resort in the Kingdom. It has concentrated on the preparation of a modern and sophisticated plan for the area which, I believe, has been made ready. Although there were rumors that the plan will be implemented in 1981, but so far we have noticed no such signs which might indicate a beginning of the project.

The implementation of this project will undoubtedly show its returns and will benefit both local residents and visitors. At present, permission for construction activities has been suspended. Many young men of the area want to get married, but can't do so unless they get hold of a house to live in after the marriage. Besides, most people in the area still live in old and dilapidated houses.

After the master plan is implemented, Al Hada will hopefully wear a much more captivating look. A developed Al Hada will also restrict the tendency for travelling abroad for the purpose of relaxation. More than that, it will bring economic advantages to the inhabitants of the area.

I am hopeful that the plan will be implemented as early as possible and the Mayor of Taif will give Hada the consideration that it richly deserves.

At Saudia lecture series

Doctor advises on lower medical bills

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 8 — Periodic health examinations, routine clinical check-ups, screening tests and health education can help people reduce costly medical bills while maintaining their own good health, according to a local expert in preventive medicine.

Dr. Muhammad M. Akhter of Saudia's Medical Services Center gave the advice during the airline's Distinguished Lecture Series. The doctor told a group of about 60 people Monday night that prevention of "modern diseases" is largely a matter of voluntary behavior involving basic changes in health habits and the individuals' responsibility for early detection, combined with cooperation in long-term treatment and rehabilitation programs.

"The three things I tell people to avoid while seeking good health is hurry, worry and curry — and why hurry — because it is full of grease and spices that can harm the body if eaten too much," the physician said. Not only is a stress a basic factor in physical health problems, but added to cigarette smoking, lack of physical activity, hypertension and elevation of serum cholesterol and lipid levels, the human body can become a time bomb waiting to explode unless preventive measures are taken, he said.

Dr. Akhter said that doctors can prescribe medicines to help reduce physical problems, but in the long run good personal habits offer the best means for preventing health problems. Especially important is good eating habits. He recommended eating fewer egg yolks and more poultry and fish while choosing lean meat and removing visible fat from meat in order to reduce cholesterol levels. Butter should be used sparingly, and corn oil should be used for cooking. Eat more vegetables and fruits of all kinds, the doctor advised.

"Prevention is thought-provoking activity," Dr. Akhter told Arab News. "Even the Prophet Muhammad said to eat food only when hungry and to leave it while still hungry."

and I say that fasting should not be turned into feasting," he added. When society is now either underfed or overfed there must be found a middle path to normalcy, he said.

Dr. Akhter has worked with Saudia Medical Services for four years and prior to that he worked for Pakistan International Airlines. In the health field the doctor is qualified for child health, public health, occupational health tropical medicine, aviation medicine and is a designated aviation examiner.

In modern times, professional fields have brought about bad health because of the stress involved: pilots are subject to ennuis as a result of sitting all the time, printers also have to deal with lead in paint, executives work under high stress conditions. "These people must take the time to meet other people and have outside activities. There must be meditation and rationality in doing certain things," Dr. Akhter added.

The doctor told how when he was young he learned maxims like "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." However he only memorized the adages like a parrot without understanding their real meanings — that is not until an accident shocked him into understanding.

The accident occurred when as a urologist surgeon who was very happy with his career, a friend brought his sick child to Dr. Akhter. The child had a fever and bad cold, so the doctor decided to give the youngster a brightly-colored vitamin C pill.

While talking with the parents, the doctor noticed the child was choking and turning colors. As a new, enthusiastic intern, the doctors heart started thumping as he became nervous, tried to remove the pill with his finger but managed only to get the pill stuck farther down in the child's throat.

The doctor became calm enough to turn the child upside down and after thumping the youngster's back, the pill came out and the child burst into a loud cry of relief.

"This incident in my life changed my entire career and I decided to practice the preven-



Dr. Muhammad Akhter

ive medicine rather than urology because it is better to be wise first than to be sorry later. After thinking about the incident I decided that I could have prevented the accident by breaking up the large pill so the child could swallow it easier," the doctor said.

However, as a result of the event, Dr. Akhter concluded that most accidents and health problems are caused by carelessness, thoughtlessness and heartlessness; in other words — accidents are caused, not made, and conscientious thought about health would help each individual to lead a better life.

As an example, Dr. Akhter said obstetric care, including ante-natal work, is preventive health service. This care essentially is designed to prevent medical problems by checking on the health of the mother regularly and by giving constant health education advice in all topics. Minor abnormalities, which may be the starting signs of a serious condition, can be recognized easily and corrected before serious complications can set in.

Success in this work depends on regular ante-natal examinations in which the cardinal preventive measures are early recognition, early treatment and health education. "Health education during a woman's first pregnancy is most rewarding for all mothers since they are eager to ensure a healthy baby. The family physician can help considerably by undertaking certain screening tests, which detect abnormalities at an early stage," he added.

BRIEFS

TAIF (SPA) — The Supreme Committee for the Islamic Dawa met here Tuesday evening under Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan. The meeting discussed Dawa activities in and outside Saudi Arabia and adopted "adequate decisions."

TAIF (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Wednesday approved the award of a SR5.99 million contract for expansion works to the Khurais garden in Riyadh. The contract, won by a national company, calls for the completion of work within 13 months. A mosque, a reception hall, a rest house, parking lots and a gas station will be constructed under the contract.

TAIF — Plans are being drawn up a specialized committee to install a cable car (telepherique project) between the top of Hada mountain and Al-Karr here, according to acting Mayor Hassan Hajra. He was quoted by Okaz Wednesday as saying that the project will also comprise a number of parks.

RIYADH — A major fire gutted Al-Mutlaq furniture factory here Tuesday. The fire was caused by a short-circuit and was fueled by the stock of wood. Last year, another fire destroyed Al-Mutlaq furniture store in Jeddah, off Medina road.

JEDDAH — The Saudi American Bank (Citibank) has appointed Abdul Rahman Al-Thumayri, Ahmad Bajunaid and Assem Khairy as resident vice-presidents, it was reported Wednesday. They will be stationed in Riyadh, Dhahran and Jeddah, a statement by the bank said.

JEDDAH — Commerce Ministry officials here said that there had been no price increase or shortage in commodities since the beginning of Ramadan. The officials were quoted by the local press, Wednesday, as saying that Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim has instructed the Jeddah branch immediately to report any offenses in this regard. Special teams had been formed to inspect the markets round the clock.

Prayer and Fasting Times

Thursday 8 Ramadan:

Maghreb (Sunset) 7.08	Isha (Night Prayer) 9.08	Sahoor 2.00	Fajr (Dawn) 4.20	Israq (Sunrise) 5.45	Dhuhr (Noon) 12.26	Asr (Afternoon) 3.43
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* These times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential for people residing outside the region to observe the timing difference.

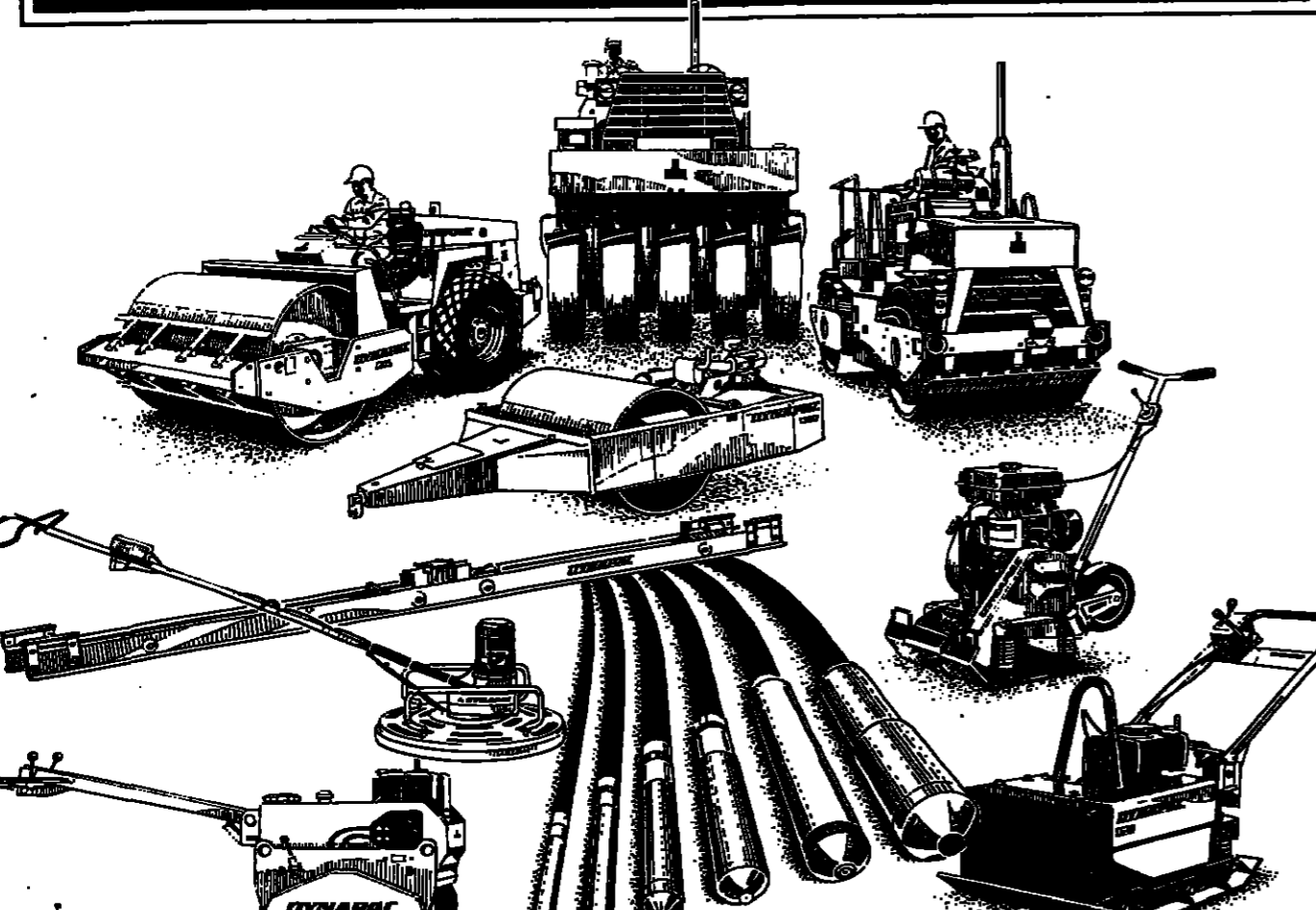
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AAB

To renounce Israel

Phalangists want ADF out of Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 8 (R) — Lebanon's Phalangists, the dominant party among the country's Christian rightists, have offered to renounce aid from Israel if Syria promises to withdraw its 30,000 troops, rightist sources have said.

Syria says that until the Phalangists forewear their ties with the Zionist state, there can be no further negotiation over the ceasefire which have given Lebanon six years of violence. Phalangist militia commander Beshir Gemayel, whose forces have received arms and other aid from Israel, handed a statement on the subject to President Elias Sarkis Monday night. He did not disclose its contents and there was no immediate indication whether the Syrians would be appeased.

But Foreign Minister Fuad Butros met a senior Syrian military officer and the Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti ambassadors in Beirut Tuesday night and told reporters "the atmos-

phere is undoubtedly encouraging."

Rightist sources said Tuesday night that Gemayel's statement to President Sarkis stated that the Phalangists were prepared to break relations with Israel if a program was laid down for the withdrawal of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF).

The 30,000-strong ADF has been policing a ceasefire in Lebanon since 1976 under an Arab League mandate. According to the rightist sources, the document also demanded that other Lebanese factions should also stop collaborating with "outside forces."

After meeting the Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti envoys and the ADF intelligence chief, Brig. Muhammad Ghanem, Butros said he had briefed them on developments since the foreign ministers committee met two days ago.

To foil Bani-Sadr escape

Iran beefs up Turkey border

BEIRUT, July 8 (AP) — Iran has reinforced its border patrols along Turkey's eastern frontier to prevent fugitive ex-President Abolbassan Bani-Sadr from fleeing the country, a spokesman for Iran's revolutionary police command said Wednesday.

The spokesman for the Kommitteh, who declined to be named, also told the Associated Press in Beirut by telephone from Tehran that authorities were now certain that the deposed president was sheltering in the autonomy-seeking northwestern province of Kurdistan, which is close to eastern Turkey.

The spokesman stressed the close relationship the 47-year-old Bani-Sadr has with Abdul-Rahman Ghassemlou, leader of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, and Massoud Rajavi, head of the Mujahedeen Khalq, the Islamic-Marxist underground organization that is leading the current urban guerrilla campaign against Iran's ruling clergy.

The official Pars news agency, meanwhile, said two Mujahedeen Khalq supporters were arrested in the town of Miyandoab in western Azerbaijan and five in Ahwaz, capital of Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan Sunday and Monday.

More than 140 persons from Mujahedeen Khalq and other secular Marxist and nationalist groups supporting Bani-Sadr have been officially reported executed in various parts of Iran since his ouster 18 days ago.

Newly-appointed Foreign Minister Mir Hussein Musavi said in an interview with the state-run radio in Tehran he would seek to strengthen Iran's ties and diplomatic representation with Asian and Islamic nations at the expense of ties with the West. "We shall move in the direction of cutting down our embassies in Western countries," Musavi said.

Syria assured of Soviet aid

BUDAPEST, July 8 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad in an interview with the Hungarian television said Israel should be aware that his country would receive help from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in case of any American-backed Israeli aggression.

The television interview Tuesday night was reported by the Hungarian state news agency MTL. Assad said there were neither Soviet military experts nor missile technicians with the Syrian forces stationed in Lebanon. Washington and Tel Aviv "know well," he said, that there is "wide-ranging cooperation" between Syria and the Soviet Union and its allies.

"Tel Aviv must also know that if the United States backs Israel in an aggression against us or against the Arab nation, if Israel draws the United States on its side, then Israel must also understand that in this case the socialist (Communist) countries and the Soviet Union will help us."

Russian missiles reportedly in South Yemen

BAHRAIN, July 8 (R) — WAM, the official Oman press agency has quoted an Omani newspaper as saying the Soviet Union had set up missile bases along South Yemen.

The Arabic language newspaper *Oman* said the Soviet Union established the bases after their military intervention in Afghanistan 18 months ago. The daily, Oman's main newspaper published in Muscat, gave no sources for its report and gave no further details.

Oman has poor relations with South Yemen, which has signed a 20-year friendship treaty with Moscow. The newspaper said that under a secret military pact with South Yemen, Moscow had also set up a naval base with radar stations on Socotra Island, about 600 miles east of Aden. The number of Soviet experts on the island had increased to several thousand in the past year, the newspaper said.

It said 1,700 Soviet personnel were at a naval base at Aden that served as the command headquarters of the Soviet Fleet.

Sahara election panel opens talks next month

ALGIERS, July 8 (AFP) — Algeria will adhere strictly to the recent decisions of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) on a referendum on self-determination for the people of the disputed Western Sahara, an authoritative Algerian source has said.

Algiers, which backs the Polisario front fighting Morocco for control of the territory, will also do its best to aid the commission charged with organizing the poll, the source added. The source said Tuesday the commission-grouping Guinea, Mali, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Tanzania and Kenya — would meet before the end of August to study the problems of a permanent and obligatory ceasefire, the deployment of a neutral force to monitor it and the movement of opposing troops to designated camps.

The commission will also have the task of defining the qualifications of voters in the referendum. The Algerian source said the commission's rulings would be "binding on everyone and without appeal."

Sinai accord hitch persists

CAIRO, July 8 (R) — A meeting between Egyptian and U.S. officials Tuesday failed to resolve a last-minute hitch in negotiations on the formation of a multinational force to police Sinai after Israel withdraws next April, Egyptian foreign ministry sources said.

Israel has reservations about a provision in the proposed agreement dealing with the possible future replacement of the force by a United Nations force, they said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and the U.S. ambassador in Cairo, Alfred Atherton, discussed the issue Tuesday. But the sources said they made no headway.

Full Greek-Cyprus accord reported

LARNACA, July 8 (Agencies) — President Kyprianou returned home Tuesday from week-long talks with the Greek government saying the "complete agreement" between Cyprus and Greece on the handling of the problem of the war-divided island had been reaffirmed.

Talking to airport newsmen, Kyprianou said the Cypriot problem "is entering a very delicate and critical phase that will determine future developments." This will depend on whether the Turkish side fulfills its promise

to submit "concrete and substantive proposals on the territorial aspect of the problem," when the protracted intercommunal talks resume Wednesday after a two-month break.

Meanwhile, Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr said in Nicosia Tuesday night that Turkish troops had refused to allow him through one of their checkpoints when he was visiting Austrian U.N. troops in northern Cyprus on a three-day tour. The minister said he had to be picked up by a United Nations helicopter in order to continue his journey after Monday's incident.

BRIEFS

DJIBOUTI, (R) — President Hassan Gouled has reshuffled his cabinet following his re-election last month. The new cabinet is largely the same as the old one, with new men brought in to the ministries of public works and industry and industrial corporation.

NICOSIA, (AP) — The Cyprus government announced Tuesday it is considering an application by the Lebanese government for a helicopter link between the port of Jounieh and Cyprus.

ANKARA, (AP) — A two-hour downpour in the Turkish capital sent flashflood waters racing through barren foothill valleys in suburban Ankara Monday night, killing five persons and destroying 300 houses, city officials reported.

RABAT, (AFP) — A court in Casablanca handed down prison sentences ranging up to 10 years Tuesday to a number of youth found guilty of involvement in last month's bloody riots there. About 350 Moroccans have now been convicted in the episode, which developed out of a general strike against high prices.

ADEN, (AP) — Ali Nasser Muhammad, president of South Yemen, returned home after visits to Syria and Libya, it was announced Wednesday.

MANAMA, (AP) — Former President Qahtan al-Shaabi of South Yemen died of a heart attack Tuesday, the Gulf News Agency reported. He was 61.

Habib leaves for Mideast

WASHINGTON, July 8 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan's special Mideast envoy Philip Habib left here Tuesday night for his third attempt to resolve the Syrian-Israeli tension over the missiles in Lebanon. The State Department refused to say what Habib's destination was. An American source in Israel had said earlier, however, that the envoy would go first to Beirut after a day's stopover in Western Europe.

Habib's two previous shuttles in the Middle East, failed to defuse the tension.

Surrender terms set by hijackers

NEW DELHI, July 8 (AP) — The three men who hijacked a Pakistani jetliner last March and the 54 political prisoners freed in exchange for the plane's passengers are willing to surrender if Pakistan's 1973 constitution is restored, a diplomatic source said here Tuesday.

Al Zulfikar, the organization which claimed responsibility for the hijacking, said the hijackers and the 54 former prisoners "would gladly surrender themselves to face the consequences of the law under that constitution" if it were reinstated, the source said. The statement was made in a news release issued by Al Zulfikar in the Afghan capital of Kabul, added the source.

Meanwhile, the Netherlands has refused a United Nations request to give asylum to 10 Pakistanis freed from jail in Pakistan last March in return for the release in Syria of a hijacked Pakistani airliner.

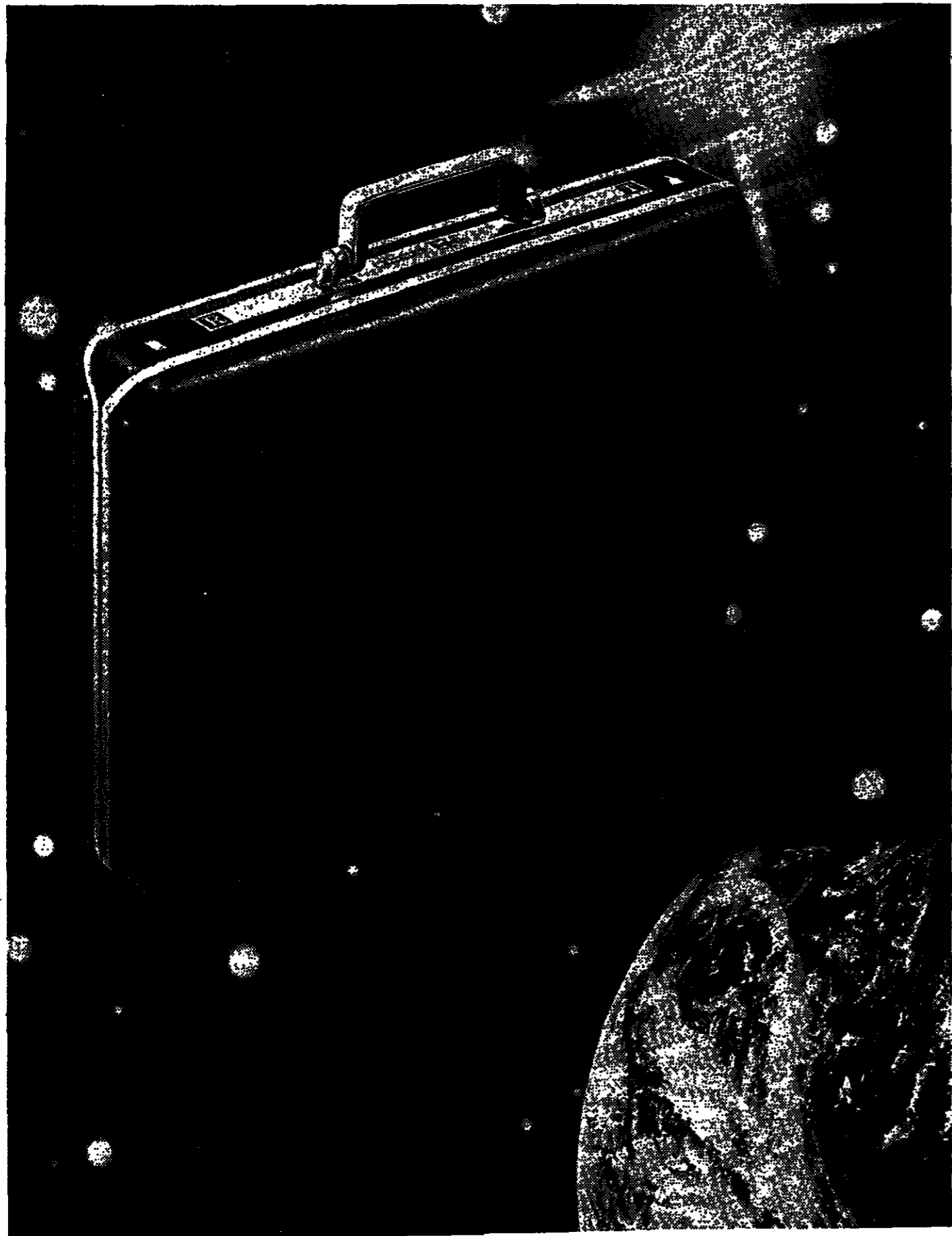
Ban order issued on Palestinian

TEL AVIV, July 8 (R) — The Israeli military authorities have banned a Palestinian leader in the occupied Gaza Strip from leaving his town during the next six months, military sources said.

Dr. Khaider Abdul Shafi, a leading Palestinian nationalist in the Gaza Strip, was told he must stay in Gaza town for "security reasons" which were not specified. Shafi has been a leading supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization and is an outspoken critic of the 14-year Israeli occupation in the area.

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44 arrested

Killer drink claims 212 lives in India

NEW DELHI, July 8 (Agencies) — The death toll in one of India's worst illicit liquor tragedies jumped to 212 Wednesday, after 79 more deaths were reported from hospitals in the southern city of Bangalore, the United News of India (UNI) said.

N.A. Narayanaswamy, superintendent of Bowring Hospital, told UNI that 147 drink victims died in his hospital alone. The news agency quoted doctors as saying that chances of survival for more than 100 others in various hospitals were "bleak." At least 50 women were among the casualties, the news agency said.

Police officials in Bangalore, capital of Karnataka state, reported that most of the victims were coolies, or unskilled native laborers. It was the biggest illicit liquor tragedy reported in the country since December 1978 when 254 persons died. Seventy-two villagers fell victim to a killer drink last December in Haryana state, northern India.

Bangalore police added that 44 alleged bottleggers were arrested for selling the

poisonous drink. Authorities announced a compensation of 1,000 rupees (about \$118) to the families of each victim.

Bangalore police commissioner A.R. Nizamuddin reported that the killer drink was brewed in illegal distilleries in three or four villages outside Bangalore. A local official added that methanol, a colorless, poisonous liquid, was possibly added to the concoction.

Deaths from drinking illegal brew are frequent in India and concerned citizens frequently have charged local politicians, police and government officials of collaborating with bottleggers and receiving a share of the profits.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) agency said there were agonizing scenes outside the hospitals as the deaths were announced. People sobbed and urged doctors to save their relatives.

The chief minister of Karnataka, Gundu Rao, who visited the hospitals, said his government was taking measures to stamp out illicit distillation and bottlegging which was rampant in the state, especially in Bangalore.

French portfolio change ruled out

PARIS, July 8 (Agencies) — France's Socialist government is treating in a "calm, relaxed way, even with amusement," reports from Washington quoting U.S. officials as saying the military-related responsibilities of a Communist cabinet minister might be shifted.

The Socialist newspaper *Le Matin* said government circles asserted that Minister of Transport Charles Fiterman, the second ranking leader of the French Communist Party, does not get marked in on military questions but follows the orders of the government.

These sources said Fiterman is kept informed of mobilization plans in his capacity as minister of transport but certain aspects of these plans can be changed at the last minute. Should it become necessary to use civilian aircraft in any mobilization, the sources said, there is a provision for the defense minister to contact airline companies directly.

Earlier, *The Washington Post* had quoted

U.S. officials in Washington as saying there were indications the French were considering ways to change the transport minister's responsibilities to avoid any possible compromise of allied mobilization plans.

At its weekly meeting last Wednesday, the French cabinet approved the minister of transport's responsibilities, including organization of defense transportation, without significant change from previous governments, *Le Matin* said.

Meanwhile, Chinese Army Chief of Staff Gen. Yang Dezhi arrived here Tuesday for a four-day official visit to France. He arrived from Brussels after a week-long visit to Belgium as the prelude to a West European tour that will also include Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

Official sources said that Yang will tour the underground operations center of France's nuclear deterrent force. Yang will be the first senior Chinese official to see France's strategic air command operations complex at Taverny in the outer northwest suburbs of Paris.

Clearance obtained Mrs. Peron to leave for Spain

BUENOS AIRES, July 8 (Agencies) — Former Argentine President Maria Estela Peron has received official clearance to leave the country and is expected to fly to Spain Thursday.

Mrs. Peron, released Monday after more than five years in detention, was given authorization by a federal judge Tuesday night to go to Spain, where she has a villa near Madrid. The court ruling said Mrs. Peron could "travel to the Kingdom of Spain for a period of three months as of today."

Airline sources said a seat had been booked for Mrs. Peron on a Spanish Iberia Airlines flight to Madrid Thursday. Mrs. Peron's attorneys said she wished to travel to Spain temporarily to rest, court sources said. The terms of her release on parole allow her to leave the country only temporarily and with the court's permission.

The airline source said reservations had been made for "Maria Martinez" and eight others — among whom was Mrs. Peron's lawyer Julio Arriola — on Thursday evening's Iberia flight to Madrid. Mrs. Peron, who uses her confirmation name Isabel, was born Maria Estela Martinez.

She regained her liberty after having served more than two-thirds of a seven-year 11-month sentence for misconduct during her tenure as president from 1974-76.

The 50-year-old widow of three-time President Juan D. Peron had been found guilty of misusing charity funds and the illegal transfer of a government building to the ownership of her justicialist (Peronist) Party.

A third lawyer who participated in Mrs. Peron's defense, Angel Robledo, said in a radio interview Tuesday that Mrs. Peron would spend three months at the Mediterranean resort of Marbella, 64 kms northeast of Gibraltar. What she might do after a rest



Mrs. Maria Estela Peron

in the Spanish sun remains a matter of conjecture.

Mrs. Peron remains barred for life from holding public office or engaging in political activity. Justice Minister Amadeo Frugoli Tuesday cited the law proscribing her from public office, but added, "as for the future, I cannot make a categorical affirmation, because nobody knows what might happen."

After his overthrow as president in 1955, Juan Peron also was barred "for life" from holding public office. But after 18 years of exile, most of it in Spain with Isabel, he returned to Argentina in 1973 to win a third term as president.

Mrs. Peron, who remains the titular head of the Justicialist Party, was his running mate. She as vice president, assumed power then but was arrested in a military coup March 24, 1976.

Three Cambodian factions to attend U.N. conference

UNITED NATIONS, July 8 (Agencies) — Three of four factions that can be considered conflicting parties in Cambodian politics seemed sure Wednesday to be represented in the international conference for a political settlement in Cambodia that will be held here next week.

They are the factions of Son Sann, former prime minister, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former president, and Pol Pot, head of the former Khmer Rouge government.

Well placed sources said that Son Sann, head of the Cambodian government in 1967 and 1968, would arrive in New York over the weekend to take part in the conference, which will begin Monday morning and seems likely to last four days.

The sources said Sihanouk, president of Cambodia from 1946 to 1970, might or might not attend the conference but, if he did not, would send an envoy. He has been in Cannes lately, while Son Sann has been traveling in the West.

Ing Sary, a product of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge, will attend the conference as foreign minister of Democratic Kampuchea, which still holds Cambodia's U.N. seat two and a half years after Vietnamese troops drove it out of Phnom Penh and installed Heng Samrin's People's Republic of Cambodia in that capital.

The presence of those three groups will go a long way toward fulfilling the part of the 1980 General Assembly resolution calling for the conference that says it "should involve the participation of all the conflicting parties" in Cambodia.

Reagan chooses first woman justice in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has fulfilled an election pledge by nominating a woman to serve on the Supreme Court but his choice may strain the loyalties of his most ardent supporters.

Reagan will nominate Arizona Judge Sandra O'Connor as the first woman justice in the court's history filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Potter Stewart.

But after the president's televised announcement Tuesday anti-abortion groups vowed to oppose Senate confirmation of Mrs. O'Connor because they said she supported abortion while a member of the Arizona Senate. Reagan is opposed to abortion and his political constituency has traditionally included the so-called right-to-life groups.

Asked about Mrs. O'Connor's stand on the volatile issue, he said: "I'm completely satisfied on her right-to-life position." He was supported by several senators including Orrin Hatch, a conservative Republican and member of the Judiciary Committee.

Valverde takes refuge in Colombian embassy

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 8 (AP) — The leader of right-wing extremists who seized an Occidental petroleum company natural gas refinery in southeast Bolivia May 2 has escaped and taken asylum in the Colombian Embassy, the government said.

Carlos Valverde, president of Bolivia's ultra-right Felange Party (FSB), and six party followers surrendered to army troops two days after seizing 36 hostages and threatening to blow up the "Tita" gas lamp, 400 miles 640 kms southeast of La Paz. The group's demands included the resignation of President Luis Garcia Meza and two other military junta members.

In a communique Tuesday the Interior Ministry said Valverde escaped as he was being driven to a clinic in La Paz Calacoto suburb for a medical examination.

The ministry said the vehicle carrying Valverde broke down while en route and the former health minister "took advantage of the driver and a bodyguard and fled, taking refuge in the Colombian Embassy a few meters away.

British defense cuts win parliamentary approval

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott won parliamentary approval Tuesday night for hefty defense spending cuts he announced last month by 309 votes to 240 at the end of a House of Commons debate.

The controversial shakeup, in which the Royal Navy comes off worst, annoyed many rank and file legislators of the ruling Conservative Party, which has 336 seats in the combined 299 of all the other parties in the 635-seat house.

Overall object of the cuts is to cover the \$12 billion costs of buying U.S.-made Trident nuclear missiles to replace the Polaris missiles in Britain's four nuclear submarines.

During the debate, Nott acknowledged that the NATO defense alliance's plan for massive reinforcement by sea of European ground forces facing an attack by the Soviets and their allies had been dropped in priority in Britain's revised defense policy.

"If we lose on the other fronts, reinforcement is irrelevant — it would be too late. The manpower reserves will come by air and we must protect the air lanes in the first days of war," he said.

Five Conservative legislators broke Tory ranks and voted against the new measures. Nott told the Commons that his top priority for Britain was a weapon that was "invulnerable to any preemptive strike." The Trident submarines, with their extra range and power, fitted the bill, Brynmoor John, defense spokesman for Labor, the main opposition party in the Commons, attacked the government's commitment to Trident, which he said dangerously lowered the nuclear

threshold.

Under the plans Nott announced June 25, nine destroyers and frigates of the Navy's 59-unit surface fleet guarding the East Atlantic for NATO will be retired early, one of the Navy's three aircraft carriers will be withdrawn, two amphibious assault ships will be phased out, the Chatham naval dockyard and base will be shut by 1984 and Portsmouth dockyard will be cut back severely. Other cuts he announced include a reduction of 9,000 men in the Army, including 2,000 headquarters staff in West Germany.

But at the same time, Nott announced that surface ships and submarines now under construction will be completed, five new nuclear-powered attack submarines will be ordered, all aircraft and air-to-air missiles contract will go ahead, the life of two squadrons of Phantom combat planes will be extended and 36 new Hawk fighters carrying sidewinder missiles will be ordered.

In an interesting development legislator Dennis Skinner, nicknamed "the beast" in the Commons for his brash lack of respect for parliamentary formalities, was ordered out of the chamber Tuesday after accusing Speaker George Thomas of political bias.

Skinner, a member of the far-left wing of the Labor Party, said Thomas, 72, attended a garden party last month at the home of Tory legislator Robert Adley that had been organized to raise funds for the Conservative Party. The speaker, who presides over debates in the house, is supposed to be politically neutral.

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Skeptical about detente

Fraser favors anti-Soviet front

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has called for a common front against the Soviet Union, but added that Third World hunger and poverty is a major flash point that the West must help extinguish.

"It's not just a question of leadership in the United States," he said, but establishing a sense of "common purpose, shared policies and objectives" among the members of the Atlantic alliance.

the developed and underdeveloped nations "holds the potential for enormous discord and great strife in the years ahead."

"North-South issues are real. I believe that their problems are great... So many of the things that we take for granted... are totally lacking in many countries of the world."

Without going into specifics, Fraser said he looked forward to a joint "commitment to tackle North-South issues" at the Ottawa summit conference of major economies, and said the problem would likely be discussed at the upcoming Melbourne heads of Commonwealth meeting and the North-South conference in Mexico City.

On other issues, the prime minister said: —Australia supports a "third option" to the Cambodian question, other than the Heng Samrin regime currently in power and the Pol Pot regime waging a guerrilla war against it and its Vietnamese backers.

—The law of the sea treaty is "by and large acceptable to Australia, which would be a signatory to it."

—Unless there is progress on the question of Southwest Africa (Namibia), South Africa "will just be inviting more extreme acts from other African states." Australia has made no decision on sanctions against South Africa if the current contact group is unsuccessful in negotiating Namibian independence.

—No decision has been made on Australian participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force. "It's a long way from Australia," Fraser said.

During his North American trip, which began June 23, Fraser has also held talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

After report on behavior

Haig wins Reagan trust

WASHINGTON, July 8 (Agencies) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has got a vote of confidence from the White House after a report in The Washington Post that presidential aides thought his behavior was hurting the nation.

"touchy" secretary of state had serious personal conflicts with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and with White House Security Affairs Adviser Richard Allen.

The Post said that at one meeting, when the subject of West German troops came up, Haig startled Reagan by saying to Weinberger: "And let me tell you, they're a lot better than our troops."

"It really is a personality thing," the Post quoted an unnamed source as saying. "AF's a valuable man and he wants to pull in harness, but can't seem to do it. It's really kind of sad."

In Chicago, President Reagan rejected criticism Tuesday that his administration does not have a clearly enunciated foreign policy. "I just don't happen to believe it is necessary to spell out in detail and in advance a formula which will guide our every move in international relations," he said here.

Arson suspected in Greek fires

ATHENS, July 8 (AP) — Firemen have extinguished blazes which broke out in two large department stores in Athens and Piraeus, believed to be the work of arsonists, the chief of the fire brigade said.

A government statement also said Tuesday that police have well-founded suspicions as to the culprits, believed to be the same as those who set fire to four other large department stores in Athens in recent months. The statement said, however, that "the available evidence does not prove their guilt." The statement did not elaborate.

The fires which broke out at Dragonas department store in Athens and Lambropoulos Brothers in neighboring Piraeus damaged several floors in each building, but no one was injured.

Cat survives 15-story fall

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan, July 8 (AP) — People said it was a miracle when a 2-year-old baby fell nine stories from an apartment building three years ago and lived. Now they're saying it's "just incredible" that a 6-month-old kitten survived a 15-story plunge out of the same building.

In both cases, the landscaping around the building gets the credit for saving the little ones from serious injury.

In September 1978, Danielle Searcy fell out of a window on the north end of the building, landing in a 5-foot-tall bush. The child had been bouncing up and down on a bed about level with the ledge of an open window, apparently lost her balance and went out the window. She spent several days under hospital observation, and doctors found she had suffered no serious injuries.

Last week, Anna, an orange and white domestic long-hair cat, plunged from a balcony at the south end of the building into the shrubbery 180 feet below.

The cat was treated by a veterinarian for minor injuries and shock — no broken bones — and now she's running around again, but not outside anymore. Her owners have made the balcony off-limits.

"It's incredible," said the vet. "Cats are pretty durable, but I never heard of a cat falling that far in this area. My friends in New York say it's common to see cats fall out of windows of tall buildings, but they usually die."

Ferry boat hijacked

MANILA, Philippines, July 8 (AP) — Six armed men believed to be rebels hijacked an inter-island ferry boat in the southern Philippines, killing its captain and snatching an undetermined number of passengers after stealing the boat's cargo of rice, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday.

Briton changes name

Election official decrees Jenkins can't fight Jenkins

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — Roy Jenkins cannot run against Roy Jenkins, it was decreed, which was welcome news for Britain's newest political party in the first election.

Nominations for the July 16 special election in the northern England district of Warrington closed Monday with 12 candidates entered. Among them were Ian Leslie of the Citizen's Band Radio Party, English Democrat Harry Wise, who twice took off his shirt during the nomination ceremony, and 77-year-old perennial candidate Cmdr. William George Boaks, this time running as a "white monarchist resident."

There were also two candidates named Roy Jenkins, both entered on the Social Democratic Party ticket. One was Roy Jenkins, the urbane 60-year-old former president of the European Economic Community and chosen standard-bearer for the SDP, formed by right-wing Laborites in March as a middle-of-the-road choice between Labor and the ruling Conservative Party.

The other Roy Jenkins paid 50 pence (95 cents) for the name earlier in the day at a registrar's office in Manchester. Before that, he was Douglas Parkin, 43, an employee of an organization for the homeless in Leeds.

The Social Democrats, Britain's first major new political party in 80 years, have pinned their hopes on the better-known Jenkins to make a strong showing against Conservative Stanley Sorrell, a London bus driver, and Labor's Doug Hoyle, the favored candidate in his party's stronghold. The Warrington seat was held for 20 years by Laborite Sir Thomas Williams, who vacated it to become a judge.

Parkin-Jenkins, who wore blue checkered trousers and a blue T-shirt and who has shoulder-length hair, said he was entering the race as candidate of the working class. Besides, he said of his would-be opponent, "I don't like him or his blasted comrades."

The Rt. Hon. Roy Jenkins, a member of the Queen's Privy Council who speaks fluent French, objected to the other's candidacy on grounds it was a deliberate attempt to deceive the electorate.

Warrington elections supervisor William Lawton agreed, saying Jenkins was "not the lawful name" of the second nominee. The disqualified candidate was given 24 hours to appeal. Asked if he would still call himself Jenkins after the election, Jenkins, the one in the blue trousers, told a reporter, no, "it's no fun being called Roy Jenkins."

Spadolini backs new missile plan

ROME, July 8 (AP) — Premier Giovanni Spadolini pledged the support of his government for plans by NATO to install a new generation of nuclear missiles in Italy and other Western European countries.

Presenting his new government's program in his initial speech to the Senate Tuesday, Spadolini said he favors encouraging East-West negotiations to limit theater nuclear weapons but that the Soviet proposal for a moratorium on introducing new missiles "is unacceptable in its present form."

Spadolini said the Italian position was similar to that expressed often by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who has said he wanted the U.S.-made Pershing II and Cruise missiles as a deterrent to Soviet SS-20 rockets

aiming at Western Europe. NATO wants to deploy 572 medium-range missiles in West Europe while offering to negotiate mutual arms reduction with the Soviet Union. Since the 1979 decision by NATO to upgrade its weaponry, Italy has kept to its pledge to deploy the new missiles despite opposition from the powerful Italian Communist Party.

Spadolini said Europe must reject any attempt to sow division among the Western allies as if "the Atlantic Ocean were a sea that separates Europe from America and not, as it has been for centuries, a sea that unites people with common political traditions and cultural origins."

BRIEFS

TOKYO (AP) — A group of 36 Vietnamese refugees aboard a 8,384-ton Algerian freighter will arrive in Kobe, western Japan, Thursday, the Immigration Office said Wednesday. The refugees, including 16 children, were picked up by the *Bisara* in the South China Sea while drifting aboard a boat on July 3, immigration officials said.

BERLIN (APF) — Kampuchea Foreign Minister Hun Sen arrived in East Germany Wednesday for an official visit, authorities in East Berlin said. The program and length of

its stay have not been disclosed. WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department told Congress Tuesday it plans to step up its schedule of underground nuclear tests in Nevada and has scheduled the next one for September, 1982.

GENEVA (AFP) — The Swiss League for animal rights and against vivisection has protested to Britain about the slaughter of 600 Canadian bears to fit out the royal guards with new "busbies" for the wedding of Prince Charles.

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Soviet Union tightens grip on foreigners

By Kevin Klase

MOSCOW — Using measures ranging from a new law for foreigners staying in the Soviet Union to distinctive auto license plates for foreign correspondents and diplomats, Soviet authorities have strengthened their means of tracking and limiting unofficial contacts between Soviet citizens and foreigners. This is the view of skeptical Western sources and some Soviets contemplating the draft of the first law on the "legal status of foreigners in the USSR" — promulgated last month and scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 — as well as other recent laws and regulations.

While the new laws appear to be little more than codification of longstanding regulations and administrative measures, the net result, these sources believe, will be to make it easier for authorities to intervene against unofficial interchanges and to establish grounds for expelling foreigners.

Besides the draft law on resident foreigners, two other recent legal measures by the national legislature — the Supreme Soviet, headed by President Leonid Brezhnev — have caught the eye of activists wary of state attempts to regulate their activities. These steps come at a time when the continuing political crisis in neighboring Poland has led to jamming of Western radio stations, calls by the party for ideological vigilance and persistent repression of even minor dissident political and religious activities here and in the provinces.

In a sense, the new foreigners' law has little to do with the way foreigners are treated: political considerations of the Kremlin leadership exercised through the state's controlling bodies determine the conditions under which non-Soviets as well as Soviets live. Because of this, Western consular officers have focussed on what the law says are "responsibilities" of foreigners, rather than what it decrees about their rights.

This approach differs sharply from that of the Soviet media, which are hailing the measure as superior to capitalist countries' laws on foreigners, which "concern chiefly restrictions regulating the stay and movement of foreigners," as central committee spokesman Vadim Zagladin said.

The law confers legal status equal to that of any Soviet citizen and grants foreigners the legal right to a Soviet job, health benefits, cheap vacations and the like. However, Western diplomats look at sections that assert that a foreigner can be expelled "if his actions contradict or threaten the interests required for state security or the preservation of general order" or that call for expulsion "if he rudely broke the rules of conduct applicable to foreign citizens in the USSR."

Their concern is that while the "rights" of foreigners may be enhanced, the sum of law, as one Western source said, is "an effort to put restrictions on foreigners, giving the authorities stronger grounds" to move against foreigners in the hazy areas of alleged violations of local standards of behavior, ways of life or for "sowing discord among the people," as the source put it.

In addition, other Western and Soviet sources see the promulgation of the law at this time as a warning to Soviets against contacting foreigners. This sense of concern has been raised as well by a new decree on hooliganism and another on "administrative violations" in guarded facilities, such as science institutes and military installations.

Minor hooliganism, defined as public swearing "and similar actions, violating social order and citizens' peacefulness," can be punished by a maximum of 15 days' imprisonment without appeal and without trial. While regulations to this effect have long existed, some Soviets believe this new law can easily be used if they attempt to visit the guarded compounds where foreigners are required to live and work.

Other restrictive measures include issuing correspondents bright yellow license plates and diplomats bright red ones. These replace the black-on-white plates that had been issued uniformly to vehicles registered to foreigners. Other areas are also being tightened. Resident foreign businessmen are being denied use of hard-currency ruble coupons that all non-student resident foreigners with accounts at the Soviet bank for Foreign Trade rely on for lower-cost, higher-quality food at the diplomatic food store.

Since late spring, Soviet customs officials have insisted that U.S. diplomats leaving for reassignment submit lists of art, folk art, antiquarian and other valuables for export inspection and approval by Soviet Culture Ministry officials.

To the outrage of some in the embassy, the State Department is understood to have ruled that diplomatic immunity from possible searches extends only to hand luggage and not to personal property. This Soviet move was made before the May incident at Dulles International Airport, when U.S. customs agents detained an aircraft jetliner for a sudden inspection and came up empty-handed, leaving the Soviets with a propaganda bonanza.



Reagan's 'Marshall Plan' for Caribbean falters

By Christopher Dickey

MEXICO CITY — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is attempting to set up a meeting with the foreign ministers of Mexico, Canada and possibly Venezuela within the next few weeks to put some substance into the Reagan administration's faltering proposal for a "mini-marshall plan" in the Caribbean and Central America, according to diplomatic sources here.

Although the Caribbean basin plan has come under increasing criticism, one diplomat here said, "It would be wrong to say the plan is falling apart." Conservatives in Washington are worried about the cost of the plan, and spokesmen for the Mexican and Canadian governments fear it may be a simplistic attempt to isolate Cuba and left-leaning governments such as Nicaragua and Grenada.

"There was never anything so structured that it could fall apart," the diplomat said. "This meeting would be one way that the Reagan administration could show it does have some cohesiveness to its foreign policy."

No date has yet been fixed for the meeting, but several possibilities are being discussed for the first two weeks this month, probably in the Bahamas. Both Canada and Mexico have agreed to attend if a suitable time can be found, according to diplomatic sources. The meeting between Haig and Mexican Foreign Relations Minister Jorge Castaneda would be the first concrete test of the "good feeling" estab-

lished by Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo at their Washington summit earlier last month.

It would also allow Washington to give at least some appearance of momentum and possibly some shape to a key element of its regional policy before a meeting of foreign ministers from more than 20 countries scheduled to take place here Aug. 1 and 2 preparation for October's North-South summit conference.

Other meetings currently being promoted by various governments in the region and likely at least to touch on the aid proposal include a gathering of Central American foreign ministers, perhaps also this month, and a proposed summit of heads of state, including Central America, Mexico, Panama and perhaps Venezuela, although not the United States.

Reagan officials have indicated that the administration would contribute a large portion of the money to a regional aid plan, with other countries such as Canada, Mexico and Venezuela contributing lesser amounts. Diplomatic sources say the Reagan administration is especially interested in stimulating private investment in the region, offering seed capital and, perhaps, some sort of insurance incentive to potential investors.

Some administration officials have suggested that the plan may consist of a collection of bilateral programs, which would allow Mexico or other nations to aid the area's leftist governments while

Washington dealt with other countries it considers more sympathetic and more likely to create the atmosphere for private investment it seeks.

In such a context, Mexico particularly has expressed grave reservations about the direction the program could take, especially given the Reagan administration's obsession, from the Mexican viewpoint, with East-West conflict.

Even before Reagan took office, there was talk in multinational lending organizations of a massive international aid effort in the Caribbean, but it was conceived as a program designed by the various countries of the region to meet their specific needs, with the United States as only one of several potential donors.

In a much heralded first step toward such a goal, Mexico and Venezuela — the area's two major oil producers — signed an agreement last year to sell petroleum to what are now 11 of the basin's poorest countries on concessional terms that allow up to 30 percent of the cost to be used for local development programs. But more extensive efforts have failed to materialize.

For its part, Canada recently announced plans to double its total development assistance to the Commonwealth countries of the region during the next five years. The Canadians have pledged as much as \$43.8 million for this year and next and \$350 million from 1982 to 1987, in addition to its contributions for the Caribbean Development Bank and other organizations.

Canadian diplomats here said their government might feel it is already contributing enough to the area.

Regional concerns that the Reagan administration would use the program as an economic weapon in the growing East-West confrontation were heightened in recent weeks when the United States tried to exclude Grenada from a \$4 million grant to be disbursed in the region by the Caribbean Development Bank. Regional governments last month said they would not accept any of the money on those terms.

Mexico, meanwhile, has demanded guarantees that the plan not contain any military element, that "its purpose would be to help the population of the region and it would not be a political instrument designed for the fight against the Soviet Union or communism in the region," and that no country in the region ought to be automatically excluded from its benefits, according to the foreign ministry here.

At a press conference in Washington, Mexican Foreign Minister Castaneda made it clear that while Reagan had accepted these conditions in principle, Mexico had not agreed to accept or participate in the plan, but simply to explore and discuss its possibilities. Castaneda also suggested that the key stumbling block would be the question of which countries finally would be included in any such initiative.

Mexico has had a long and friendly relationship with Cuba and repeatedly has expressed its support for Nicaragua's leftist government, both of which have been the objects of increased U.S. hostility under the Reagan administration.

"This is a difficult affair," said Castaneda, "and an affair that requires quite a bit more consultation among its promoters." (WP)

WORSE TO COME

The fact that Menahem Begin has once again won the elections in Israel and will soon form another government is immaterial as far as the Arabs are concerned. His rival, Shimon Peres, was by no means committed to a peaceful solution of the Middle East question based on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands and the Palestinian right to statehood.

The difference between the two was largely temperamental and, if Peres had made a few statements in parliament and the press criticizing Begin, one should not overlook the theatrical aspect of it and the wish to appear as more peace-loving than the rabid Zionist in power. For as yet, there have been few influential Zionists, or Jews for that matter, in power who have had the courage to say that Israel must get out of the occupied Arab lands and that the four million Palestinians must have somewhere to stay in their own expropriated country.

Worse will come as long as Israel remains an arsenal of the latest and most lethal American weaponry. Begin will be bolstered by his election victory and will take it as a renewed mandate to continue his policy of continued aggression against the Arab states. At the same time he will maintain his expansionist policies in the West Bank and Gaza and multiply the number of illegal Zionist settlements there at the expense of the Palestinians.

Thus the prospects for a meaningful peace in the Middle East are remoter than ever before. Begin feels he has been vindicated by his re-election and, therefore, authorized to continue as usual, to hit wherever his F16s can take him and to maim any number of Palestinians his gunners can reach inside the Arab world.

The dangers are obvious with such a paranoid in power in Israel and his re-election will make the situation even worse by giving him the authority to wreak havoc in the region.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Wednesday led with an announcement by the Phalangists in Lebanon ending all their links with Israel. In a lead story, *Al Nadwa* reported that an agreement will be signed between Saudi Arabia and Bahrain Wednesday for the construction of a 25-km causeway that will provide a direct road link between the two countries across the sea. *Al Bilad* gave lead coverage to the Soviet Union's silence over Afghanistan, with its newspapers avoiding any mention of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's visit to Moscow.

In a front-page story, *Okaz* reported that Syria has reiterated it will not withdraw its missiles from Lebanon despite repeated threats from Israeli Premier Begin. *Al Jazirah* front-paged the rising wave of executions in Iran and the reported closure of Reuter's office in the country.

Newspapers reported on page one that Syria had shot down an Israeli pilotless reconnaissance aircraft when it attempted to fly over the positions of the Arab deterrent forces in Lebanon Tuesday. Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres' refusal to form a coalition government with Premier Begin's Likud Party figured prominently on the front page of *Al Riyadh*.

In an editorial, *Al Medina* referred to the Iranian news media attack on Saudi Arabia and said that the Iranian officials perhaps do not relish Saudi Arabia's quiet attitude toward their foul and disgusting remarks. The paper added that the Kingdom has the biggest measure of tolerance and for-

bearance and, therefore, it does not care to reply to hostile remarks by the Iranians. The Kingdom attaches great importance to Islamic brotherhood and not to a frenzied attack by some of the Iranian officials, it said.

Al Jazirah commented on U.S. envoy Philip Habib's renewed mission in the Middle East, beginning with a visit to Lebanon. It said that Habib's tour is going to start from where it had ended with no results before the Israeli elections. It cautioned him that he is going to face a mine field and, therefore, he is advised to put out his first step with great alertness otherwise the explosion will not only kill his mission but will have serious repercussions in the Middle East.

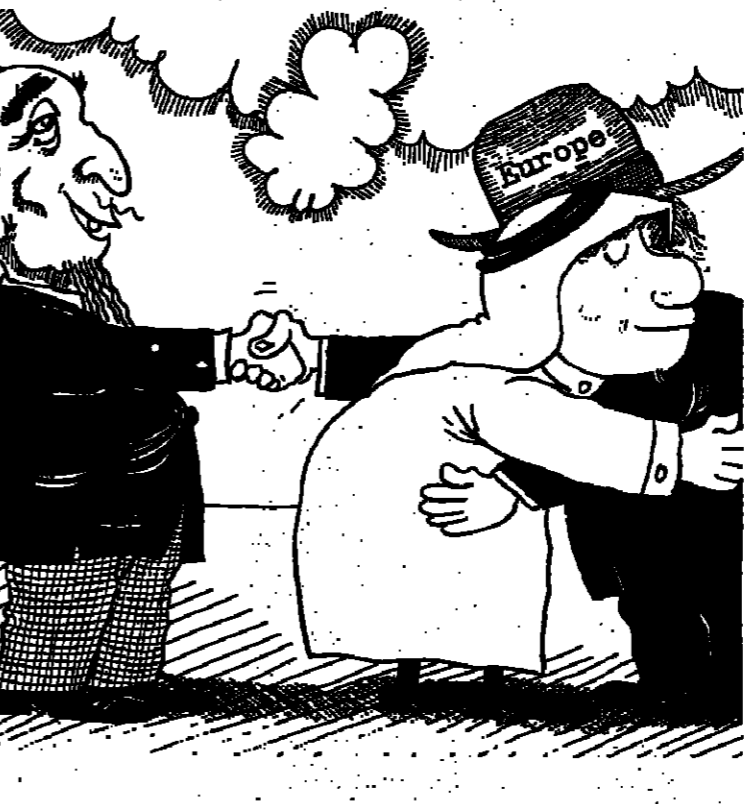
Commenting on the Israeli elections, *Al Riyadh* said that differences between Begin and Peres stem from their views of racism inside the country which has plagued Israel. It said that both claim that the way is open for them to rule the country with the same quality which is a characteristic of the Zionist policy of terrorizing the Arab and Islamic nation. The paper added that both are dangerous and work only to implement that most ignoble crimes against the Arab residents of Palestine.

Okaz took notice of the Israeli premier's threat to hit Syrian missiles in Lebanon and advised the Arabs not take this threat lightly. It said that if Israel embarks on this venture, it will not only expose the Middle East to great dangers but will threaten the peace and stability of the whole world.

The paper also cautioned the U.S. that it will be a big loser in the Middle East if it did not prevail upon Israel to renounce any such venture.

Al Nadwa discussed French President Francois Mitterrand's contradictory policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which he does not now consider as the actual representative of the people of Palestine. The paper said that it will perhaps be inconsistent if Mitterrand supports the issues of freedom and democracy in Africa and Latin America but denies the same to the Middle East, although the issues of freedom are based on identical principles. Shimon Peres' defeat in the Israeli elections might have shocked the French leader, but we expect him to receive more shocking surprises from the Begin government, the paper said. It added that Mitterrand does not seem to have assessed the Arab reaction and its effect on France.

On the same subject, *Al Bilad* referred to France's reaffirmation that peace cannot be achieved without the will and determination of the peoples of the region. The paper reasserted that the people of the region are only Palestinian Arabs, who have the exclusive right to determine their fate. It said that the Arab leaders have always been keen on building good relations with Europe on the basis of the clarity of the issues, and King Khaled's recent visits to London, Paris and Madrid aimed at clarifying the dimensions of the issues and reiterating the need for the restoration of the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine, it added.



Highest total tax anywhere paid by citizens of Sweden

By William Tuohy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (LAT) — Shortly after the first of the year, a booklet called "About Your Income Tax" is mailed to every household in Sweden, with instructions on how to fill out income tax returns. The returns are similar to those filled out by Americans involved in the April income tax ritual — except for the bottom line.

For the tax payment required from the average Swede far exceeds what his or her American counterpart pays. It is just about the highest total tax anywhere. The average taxpayer here hands over about 50 percent of his salary in national and local income taxes. Income other than his salary is taxed at between 75 percent and 85 percent. There is a 25 percent sales tax on almost everything, and additional excise taxes on tobacco and gasoline.

Further, the income tax is steeply progressive. Anyone making more than an average salary — about \$17,000 for industrial workers — is taxed at a rate much higher than 50 percent. So complicated are the tax laws dealing with the higher brackets that a well-known author of children's books, Astrid Lindgren, one year paid 102 percent of her income.

She wrote a scathing satire of the situation for a Stockholm newspaper and it was credited with costing the Social Democratic Party dearly in a subsequent election.

Sweden's Coalition Conservative government has put forth proposals to reduce the income tax, but to no avail. For many Swedes believe that in exchange for the astronomical taxes they pay they receive something precious in return: the good life.

As tax official Tore Luudin put it, "what we take in taxes, we return in services." In addition to providing the usual government services in such areas as defense, justice and public works, tax revenues in Sweden give the citizens a wide range of cradle-to-grave welfare benefits — to a degree unmatched almost anywhere else.

Social welfare benefits include public insurance involving birth, illness, unemployment, old age and loss of a family breadwinner. In case of illness, for instance, a person receives a benefit equivalent to 90 percent of normal income. Hospitalization is free of charge and fees for visits to medical offices are nominal.

A new mother — or father — may take up to six months of postnatal leave at up to 90 percent of full pay. Or they may share the time off. Later on, generous leave is provided so that a parent can care for an ailing child.

As many progressive sociologists see it, Sweden, a nation about the physical size of California, with 8.3 million people, seems to show the way to the future.

Yet, despite Sweden's lack of slums and its record life expectancy, a harsh re-examination has been undertaken here. The vast bureaucracy that administers the welfare state seems to many critics to have gotten out of control. One out of three wage-earners now works for the government. And since the start of a worldwide recession a couple of years ago, tax revenues have not been enough to pay the bills.

A recent economic report prepared by the U.S. Department of State summed up the situation as follows:

"Forecasts for Sweden's overall economy are considerably darker than those at the beginning of 1980. Production now appears to be barely holding its own in real terms; export growth is sluggish; capital has been flowing out of the country; both unemployment and inflation are on the rise; the budget deficit is burgeoning despite the coalition government's austerity measures; and the government is borrowing abroad on an unprecedented scale."

A British financial expert said: "Like the British, they can't control the size or the cost of the public sector. It seems fairly clear there has been a steady structural deterioration in the working of the economy for at least a decade, to the point that quite a number of people freely assert that the so-called 'Swedish model' has crashed."

Even a report by the Swedish government declares frankly: "Financing the growth of public expenditure has required continual additions of the tax burden. But although the tax rate rose from 41 percent to more than 50 percent in the '70s, public revenue has by no means kept up with expenditure. The budget deficit has grown and reached such a size that stability in our economy is seriously threatened."

Early in the 20th century, Sweden developed a modern industrialized society. It pioneered the welfare state under the Social Democratic Party, which governed from 1932 until 1976, alone or in coalition with

other parties.

The Social Democratic Party was strongly supported by the powerful trade union organization, the Landsorganisation.

Many conservative observers blame the situation today on the free-spending high-taxing left-wing administration that held office for most of the time since World War II. But in 1976, a Conservative Coalition ousted the Social Democrats and took over the government. The coalition has failed to control spending and has even been propping up industry; shipbuilding, steel-making, mining forest products.

Recently the government called for a reduction in taxes, particularly on income above regular wage levels, income that is taxed at rates up to 85 percent.

As things are, a Stockholm worker complained, "what's the point of my trying to work for more than my salary? I would get to keep only a tenth of what I'd earn."

A government plan to cut taxes by 10 percent to 15 percent has run into fierce opposition from the trade unions and the opposition Social Democrats.

Trade union leader Gunnar Nilsson said, "It is one of the most unfair proposals ever made by a Swedish government. It is unfair in principle because it favors high-income earners."

Nilsson's allies in the Social Democratic Party have rejected the government's plan, insisting that another way be found to reduce income taxes while maintaining high levels of welfare benefits.

Since the coalition's majority is only a single vote in the Riksdagen, or parliament, which has 349 members, the government is unlikely to force the issue.

There are strong popular feelings against any reduction in social welfare. The benefits and the required taxation are based on a social philosophy called "Utjämning," or leveling out.

Under this philosophy, in the ideal society the highest-paid individual would get no more than 2 1/4 times what the lowest-paid gets.

Yet the success of the Swedish welfare state was based on a bombing economy — a healthy industry and well-paid workers. But many businessmen think that the high cost of production is pricing them out of competitive world markets, and would continue to do so even if the recession were to end.

Building proves it's quake-proof

Scientists are elated



EARTHQUAKE PREPARATION: U.S. and Japanese scientists are experimenting with earthquake-proof buildings which will resist even the largest earthquakes. The scene above is from the 1906 San Francisco quake which devastated Sacramento street. (AP)

By Richard Bill

TSUKUBA, Japan (AP) — Japanese and U.S. scientists at the Earthquake Research Center here are elated over their failure to knock down a seven-story building. After nine months of trying, they say not even an earthquake will demolish it, although the structure shows cracks and other wounds from its ordeal.

The team of 30 engineers has been battering the reinforced concrete structure with simulated, slow-motion quakes to see how a densely populated and tremor-prone metropolis like Tokyo would stand up to the long-anticipated "Dai Jishin," or big earthquake.

The \$2 million project, financed jointly by the governments of Japan and the United States, ended in late June with a jolt equivalent to the cataclysmic "Great Kanto" earthquake of 1923, which killed an estimated 140,000 people and reduced Tokyo and surrounding areas to rubble. The great Kanto

quake was estimated to be about 7.9 on the richter scale.

"The building withstood it very well," said James K. Wight, a University of Michigan scientist who heads the project. He said the building would be strengthened and another series of tests conducted in September and October.

"We expect the building to ride it out," Wight said. There's no danger of collapse. If high-rises follow modern safety techniques there's no reason why any loss of life should occur from these structures tumbling down."

He said Japan, which is shaken by about 1,000 noticeable quakes a year, is more advanced in earthquake research than most nations "because the threat of destruction here is more real."

Ten years ago, the government abolished a 31-meter building height limit and Tokyo, with city population of 11.7 million, now has a skyline dotted with skyscrapers. The tallest, at 60 stories, also is Asia's highest.

Wight, a 33-year-old civil engineer, said he thought Tokyo's city fathers would be wise not to allow buildings to go much higher and pointed to the structural damage done to the seven-story building through repeated jolts. A web of minute cracks around the base and missing chunks of concrete give the test edifice the appearance of having been pummeled with a battering ram.

"The point is, it is still standing even though we did our best to knock it down," Wight said in an interview at his office in this "science city" 80 kms northeast of Tokyo. "We set out trying to predict how a building would shake back and forth. The experiment was the nearest we could get to the real thing."

Although the building has suffered little structural damage, its basic characteristics have altered significantly, he said. When testing began in October, the building was quite rigid. Now it sways 30 cms, or one percent of its height, at the top which Wight says is a very large displacement.

Structural damage of the type inflicted in

the Tsukuba tests is unavoidable, but repairable, Wight said. He acknowledged that reinforcing old or damaged buildings is not easy but can be done. This particularly applies to cities like San Francisco where historical monuments could be saved if their foundations and main beams were reinforced, he said.

San Francisco, sitting astride the San Andreas fault, suffered a devastating earthquake in 1906 and is considered vulnerable to another major tremor at any time. Tokyo also is over due for another big one, according to some scientists.

Tatsuo Usami, a noted Japanese seismologist, says the Tokai coastal region which includes the Japanese capital could be struck by a major quake within the next 30 years. He predicts the tremor will be centered offshore, about 100 miles (160 kms) southwest of Tokyo.

Makoto Watabe, director of structural engineering at the Ministry of Communications, said that perhaps fewer than 3,000 people would be killed in a repetition of the 1923 earthquake.

In an interview, Watabe said the critical factor in constructing "quake-proof" buildings is to use sound welding, reinforced concrete and steel beams.

"Buildings of poor design would not survive," he said. "The major threat to loss of life in a major earthquake is not from collapsing buildings but from flooding, falling masonry, furniture toppling over, ground explosions and wind-fanned fires."

A major earthquake located offshore could generate "Tsunami," or tidal waves, of up to five meters. "In that case, the damage would be tremendous," he said.

Watabe's casualty estimate is regarded by many experts as optimistic, most seismologists predict loss in the hundreds of thousands, and the government has said one million dead could be a conservative figure. The Tokai region including Tokyo, Yokohama and other population centers has 5-5.25 million people, a fifth of Japan's total population.

How to fill market site?

\$17 million garden planned

By Susan Roberts

PARIS, (R) — A sophisticated new garden will soon burgeon in the dusty center of the city here if plans announced by Mayor Jacques Chirac are carried out. The mayor has announced long-awaited plans for a complex of leisure facilities to fill the site of Les Halles, regarded as the country's most expensive hole.

Les Halles, formerly the main fruit, meat and vegetable market in Paris, has been vacant since 1973 when the elegant 19th century glass and iron pavilions which housed the market were pulled down and operations moved to the suburbs.

Since then, arguments between the government, environmentalists and the city council have stopped development of the area. The vacant Les Halles site has been used as a training ground for mountaineers while waiting for redevelopment plans to be agreed upon. The Paris Metro Company board a 27 meter hole in 1973 for a four-way junction of the city's new Empress Suburban Railway.

Chirac's latest plans for the garden support his idea that development to fill the site should attract all Parisians.

"I want a garden that smells of chips," he says. The city's cultural affairs department is investing \$17.5 million in the project. The 12 acres of garden will have an aquarium, a swimming pool, a children's adventure playground and some 800 trees.

Both Chirac and his advisers spoke of "vegetable architecture" when the model of the project was unveiled at city hall. "The idea is to have a green city," said French sculptor Xavier Laisne who helped design the garden.

Chirac is anxious for trees to grow quickly to erase memories of the eight-year old eyecore.

Low hedges, trellises of roses and fast-

growing trees will be planted to create an impression of a well-established park by the time landscaping is finished in 1986.

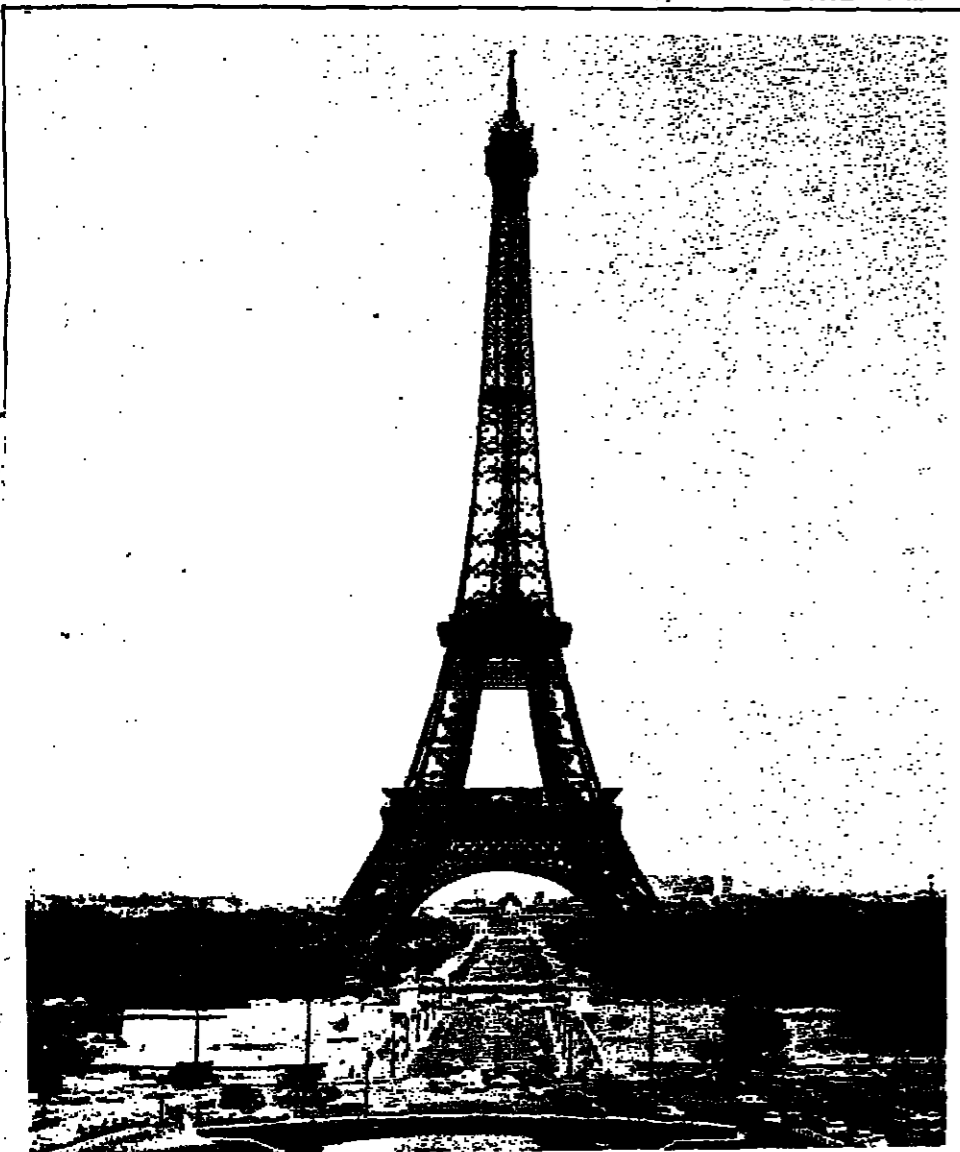
"Local residents have had to put up with the annoyances of this development for two long for any new obstacle to prolong the disturbance further," Chirac said. "We want to create an exceptional garden in the heart of Paris, while maintaining an agreeable, pleasant human scale traditionally typical of



PROPOSES GARDEN: Mayor Jacques Chirac has been studying plans for the renovation of 'les halles,' the main fruit and vegetable market in Paris.

the Halles district, a garden which will be used by the neighborhood."

There is still a residue of resentment among Parisians that the original market was torn down eight years ago. At its height, Les Halles was famed for its traffic jams. When President Charles De Gaulle's Prime Minister Georges Pompidou decided to move the market in 1968 to a site in the suburbs, it was regarded by many as a victory for faceless bureaucracy.



EFFEL TOWER: The new \$17 million Paris garden may join other Paris tourist attractions after its completion in 1986. It is envisioned as an improvement the neighborhood can use.

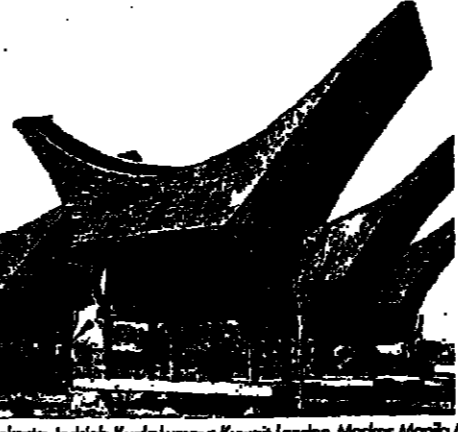
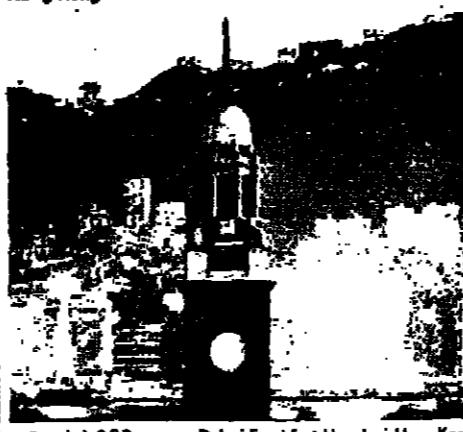
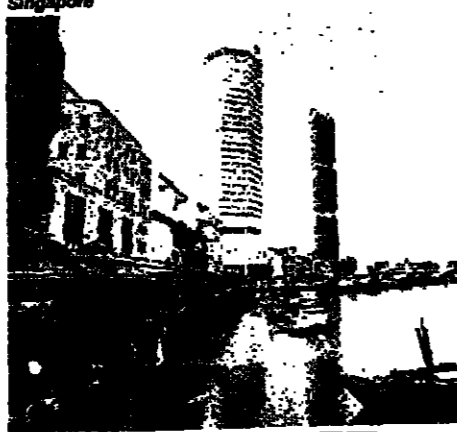
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Fresh talks today

Baseball impasse defies solution

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP) — The player union's executive board has met, the club owners will meet, the National Labor Relations Board hearing continues...and the baseball strike is now in its 27th day, with no end in sight and the all-Star game all but left for dead.

Marvin Miller, the Union's executive director, said following Tuesday night's meeting in New York — which lasted more than four hours and was attended by at least one player from each of the 26 teams — that the players were as unified as ever.

The players are opposed to management's plan for compensation to teams losing free agents, and how many, will be subject to compensation by professional players rather than amateur draft choices, and how the compensation will be determined.

The club owners will meet Thursday in New York with their chief negotiator, Ray Grebey, and other members of the Player Relations Committee. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will also attend the session, at the owner's invitation. It's the first such meeting for the owners since the strike began June 12.

A growing number of owners who are dissatisfied with the pace of negotiations reportedly plan to voice their feelings at the meeting.

Meanwhile, Kuhn testified at Tuesday's

NLRB hearings that player salaries are escalating at a rate exceeding the one he quoted in a speech to club owners last December, when he cited projections that the average salary would reach \$320,000 by 1983.

Meanwhile, 14 Congressmen, including house speaker Thomas P. O'Connell Jr., have urged Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to use his "extraordinary powers" to end the 26-day-old strike.

The Congressmen, from cities with major league teams, said in their letter that settlement of the strike "does not require a clear winner and a clear loser. It can be settled by compromise," they said.

"It would be difficult to conceive of an event that would have a more devastating impact than a prolonged absence of major league baseball coupled with the public spectacle of bickering players and owners," said the letter.

Kuhn was not immediately available for comment.

The letter was the brainchild of rep. Wyche Fowler Jr., a fan of the Atlanta Braves. "I'm a baseball fan, pure and simple," Fowler told the *Washington Post*. "I could have gotten 150 signatures on that letter," but he said he decided to concentrate on Congressmen from major league cities.

Other signers included rep. Dan Rostenkowski, and Congressmen from Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, New York and Pittsburgh. The letter noted that historically, the commissioner has been able to move quickly to correct problems that threaten the game's best.

Tom Purtzer lifts Ford golf crown

VAIL, Colorado, July 8 (AP) — Tom Purtzer broke the course record by two strokes enroute to winning the fifth annual Jerry Ford Invitational Golf Tournament at Vail Golf Club Tuesday with a 36-hole total of 132.

Purtzer shot a 63 in Tuesday's second and final round to clinch win and the \$18,000 first prize. He broke the old record for the par 71, 7,009-yard course shared by Jack Nicklaus, Bob Murphy and Tom Kite.

In a three-way tie for second at 133, worth \$8,833 each, were Curtis Strange, Craig Stadler and John Cook. Lee Elder was fifth with a 134, worth \$5,000.

In best-ball team play, the fivesome headed by D.A. Weinbring won with a 53-below par 160.

Former President Gerald Ford's team which included Bob Hope, pro David Graham, Charley Fride and Vail resident Penzi Tofferi, finished with 171, 11 strokes off the pace.

Lennox honored

EDINBURGH, July 8 (AFP) — Scottish football star Bobby Lennox received the member of the order of the British Empire Medal (MBE) from the Queen on Tuesday and said it felt "like winning the Cup."

Bobby became known as a "Lisbon lion" for being a member of the Glasgow Celtic side which became the first British team to win the European Cup, in 1967 in Lisbon, against Inter-Milan.

Tuesday, at Holyrood House, Edinburgh, Bobby said: "This is another great day. 'I was excited. It was like sitting in the dressing-room before a big game but it was all right as soon as I went forward. It is like winning the Cup."

He told the Queen in the first investiture at Holyrood House that after 20 years with Celtic, he was now at coach with the reserve team.

Thipsay upsets Khan

MADRAS, India, July 8 (AP) — Indian Pravin Thipsay upset compatriot Rafique Khan Tuesday to lead with 2.5 points at the end of the fourth round in the final leg of the Asian Masters' Chess Circuit Tournament. Thipsay was closely followed by Singapore's Chia Chee Seng, who had two points.

Playing the Nimbo-Indian defense, Thipsay beat Khan in the 35th move, Chia, who scored a double victory on Monday, was in a commanding position against Nasir Ali of India when the game was adjourned for Wednesday.

Botham quits as skipper

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — Ian Botham Tuesday resigned as captain of the England cricket team. Botham had a disagreement with the selectors at the end of the second Test against Australia at Lord's and then announced his decision to quit.

The Somerset all-rounder went to see Alec Bedser, chairman of the England selectors, because he was unhappy at being appointed captain on a match-to-match basis for the first two Tests. He asked the selectors to appoint him for the last four Tests and when he was not given that assurance he stood down.

Botham, 25, captained England for the last 12 Tests but had a dismal record of eight draws and four defeats. He said: "I feel it is a one-match basis. I feel no one knows what is happening and I don't think anyone can settle down under these conditions. 'I feel it is fairer to the team and myself to resign.'"

Since becoming captain he has scored only 276 runs at an average of 13.14 and his 35 wickets have cost 38 runs apiece. Keith



Ian Botham
Fletcher of Essex, Roger Knight of Surrey and the current England vice-captain Bob Willis are among the favorites to succeed Botham as England captain.

Garner bowls Somerset to 10-wkt. win

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — West Indian pace bowler Joel Garner steered Somerset to a comfortable 10-wicket victory over Leicestershire in an English County Championship Cricket match at Grace Road Tuesday.

The giant Garner took five wickets for 65 to add to the seven wickets he took before lunch on the first day for match analysis of 12 for 106 the best for the season. Leicestershire, which was 157 for one overnight, slumped to 290 all out.

Yorkshire captain John Hampshire hit 127 as his county scored a five-wicket victory over Surrey at Headingley.

Geoff Humpage hit 119 not out at Warwickshire declared its second innings at 296 for three against Essex at Edgbaston, but Essex stormed to an eight-wicket victory with Scotsman Brian Hardie slamming 111 not out. Hardie was well supported by West Indian Norbert Phillip, who weighed-in with 66 not out.

Richard Williams fired a massive 142 not out to lead Northamptonshire to a 257-run win over Glamorgan at Northampton. It was the home county's second championship victory of the season.

An outstanding third-wicket partnership of 179 between Jackie Hampshire and Neil Hartley cost Surrey their lead. Hampshire hit 127 and Hartley 63 as Yorkshire recovered from 21 for three and reached the 282 target with five wickets to spare.

Hampshire, who beat Nottinghamshire inside two days Tuesday, found themselves 11 points clear at the top as Surrey crashed for the first time this season.

There was a desperately close finish at Chesterfield, where Mike Hendrick took five wickets for 41 to give Derbyshire a three-run victory over Worcestershire. Barry Wood (153) and New Zealander John Wright (141) had put Derbyshire in a position to strike.

Summarized scores:
At Chesterfield derbyshire 248 and 337-4 Dec. (Barry Wood 153, John Wright 141). Worcestershire 307-7 dec. and 275 (Younis Ahmed 107, Glenn Turner 67, Mike Hendrick 5-41). Derbyshire won by three runs.

At Hove, Sussex 304 and 197-3 dec. (Gehan Mendis 95), Gloucestershire 285 and 159-8 (Andy Stovold 57), match drawn.

At Northampton, Northamptonshire 243 and 331-3 dec. (Richard Williams 142 no., Alan Lamb 76) Glamorgan 105 and 212. Northamptonshire won by 257 runs.

At Edgbaston, Warwickshire 289-8 dec. and 296-3 dec. (Geoff Humpage 119 n.o., Asif Din 73 n.o., Essex 303-7 dec. and 283-2 (Brian Hardie 111 n.o., Norbert Phillip 66 n.o., Keith Fletcher 52). Essex won by eight wickets.

At Harrowgate, Surrey 192 and 246 (Dave Smith 84 n.o., Alan Ramage 5-65) Yorkshire 157 and 283-5 (John Hampshire 127). Yorkshire won by 5 wickets.
At Maidstone, Lancashire 203 and 313-7 dec. Kent 250-8 dec. and 123-3. Match drawn. At Leicestershire Leicestershire 116 and 290 (Joel Garner 5-65) Somerset 356 and 53-0. Somerset won by 10 wickets.

Tony Brown's header takes Tea Men past Sounders

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, July 8 (AP) — Tony Brown's header in overtime lifted the Jacksonville Tea Men to a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory over the Seattle Sounders Tuesday night.

Brown scored the game-winner before a crowd of 7,375 with Dennis Wit, a last-minute substitution, assisting as the Tea Men moved into third place in the NASL's Southern Division with an 11-10 record. Seattle dropped to 13-11.

Alan Green, Jacksonville's leading scorer with 23 points, gave the Tea Men a 1-0 lead at 19:17 with his ninth goal of the year. Tommy O'Hara and Bob Newton assisted the score.

The Sounders rebounded when Stan Cummins stole the ball from Jacksonville midfielder Jean-Pierre Tokoto and passed to Steve Buttle, who went in alone and beat Tea Men goalkeeper Arnie Mausser at 70:03. Jacksonville pressed throughout the game and outshot the Sounders 27-15.

The triumph was the first overtime victory for the Tea Men and the first overtime loss for Seattle.

Meanwhile, English champions Aston Villa Tuesday were handed the gentlest possible re-introduction to the rigors of European Club Soccer competition.

The first round draw for the European Champions' Cup, made in Zurich, paired the English club with Icelandic part-timers Valur Reykjavik.

Valur have won the Icelandic title 17 times.

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Sebastian Coe fails by seconds

Plucknett hurls discus to new world mark

STOCKHOLM, July 8 (AP) — Big Ben Plucknett shattered his own world discus record with a mighty toss of 72.34 meters and Sebastian Coe failed by just 0.59 seconds to beat the world 1,500-meter mark at an Invitational Track and Field Meet Tuesday.

Plucknett, who set the previous record of 71.20 meters May 16 in the California relays at Modesto, Calif., became the first man to throw more than 72 meters.

Coe, the Olympic champion, clocked three minutes and 31.95 seconds in winning the coveted Dickson Trophy first contested in 1895. It was the third fastest time ever in track and field's most prestigious distance.

Fellow-Briton Steve Ovett set the world record of 3:31.36 in a race at Koblenz, West Germany, last year. West German Thomas Wessinghage was second in that race in 3:31.58, the second fastest time ever.

Prior to the meet, Plucknett had predicted he would surpass the 72-meter mark given the right conditions. And conditions were

perfect with sunny warm weather and ideal head wind.

The 20,000 plus crowd roared when Plucknett's discus landed on the grass well ahead of an American flag marking the old world record.

"Amazing, isn't it, but I felt very good," said Plucknett, a 27-year-old living in San Jose, Calif. "Yet I'm nervous competing in a big international meet." "This is only the second time I'm competing against the very best." Plucknett made his record throw in the fourth round.

In a field featuring the top five throwers in the world, Plucknett finished ahead of East Germany's former world record holder Wolfgang Schmidt who reached 69.06 meters.

Americans John Powell and Mac Wilkins, both former world record holders, were third and seventh. Powell tossed 66.16 while Wilkins had to settle with 61.18 meters.

Steve Scott, America's premier miler and

winner of the Dickson Trophy the last two years, came strongly to finish runners in the 1,500 meter race in 3:34.17 again missing Jim Ryan's 14-year-old American record of 3:33.1. Third was Jose Luis Gonzales of Spain in 3:34.41 for a new national record. American James Robinson, the designated rabbit, set a pace to fast for Coe before pulling out. Robinson, an 800-meter specialist, was well below Ovett's split times until the 1,200-meter mark.

"The conditions were perfect and the crowd was great, but the pace was too fast. It was like going out and run 1,500 meters by myself," Coe said later.

"But I can't blame Robinson, he was only the pacemaker. But I'm very disappointed that I didn't get the intermediate times they promised. That's basic track courtesy. But not here."

"There are only a few races in an athlete's career when you're mentally ready for a world record, Coe said. "I was ready tonight

but it slipped away."

Mike Boit, the Kenyan veteran, finished fourth behind Gonzales. American Tom Byers, who upset Ovett as a rabbit in Oslo recently, came fifth in 3:37.96. Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, the world indoor record holder in the mile and the 1,500, was sixth in 3:38.99.

Dwayne Evans and veteran Madeline Manning were the only other American opening day winners. Evans captured the 100-meter dash in 10.25 and Manning won the women's 800 in 2:01.14.

Christof Herle of West Germany edged American national champion Matt Centrowitz in the 5,000-meter. Herle clocked 13:23.79 and Centrowitz timed 13:24.92. Don Clary, another American, was third in a personal best of 13:29.18.

Keith Stock of Britain upset Olympic champion Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz in the pole vault. Thierry Vigneron of France, who held the world record at 5.80 meters for six days last month, never showed up.



Mike Brearley

Mike Brearley back as captain

LONDON, July 8 (AP) — Mike Brearley Wednesday was appointed England cricket captain for the next three Tests against Australia. The 39-year-old Brearley, returns to the England job after a 16-month absence. He replaces Ian Botham, who resigned Tuesday.

Brearley said: "Of course I am delighted. It is a great challenge even if it is a slight handicap picking up the job a 0-1 down. We could win the series," he added. "Australia are a good side but not a great one. They have a pretty useful set of bowlers, but could be a little short in one or two batting positions."

Brearley, who has replaced as England captain when he decided he did not wish to go on any more tours is standing by that decision. He will not be available to our India next year. "I am committed to other things in the English winter," he announced.

Belgian grabs third victory

BRUSSELS, July 8 (AFP) — Freddy Maertens of Belgium won the third of the three Belgian stages of the Tour de France Road Cycling Race, the 13th stage between Roubaix and Brussels Wednesday morning.

It was Maertens third stage win of the tour. He had won the Nice stage on the first day and then Martignes to Narbonne stage again squeaking in ahead of Urs Freuler of Switzerland as he did Wednesday.

On Tuesday, — French world cycling champion Bernard Hinault showed his merle by containing his most dangerous rivals on the arduous twelfth stage much of it run over treacherous cobbled roads.

Victory in the 246-kilometer ride from Compiègne to Roubaix, near the Belgian border, went to Belgian Daniel Williams, narrowly ahead of up-and-coming Frenchman Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle.

But Hinault who holds a three-and-a-half-minute lead over third-placed Duclos-Lassalle in the overall standings, led the pack home a few seconds later and lost virtually no ground on a day when he feared the worst.

Tuesday's leading stage placings: 1. Daniel Williams (Belgium) six hours 18 minutes 34 seconds; 2. Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle (France); 3. Joaquim Agostinho (Portugal); 4. Christian Seznec (France); 5. Paul Sherwen (Britain); 6. Johan Van De Velde (Netherlands); 7. Jean Rene Bernaudeau (France); 8. Regis Ovion (France); 9. Jacques Bossis (France); 10. Ludo Peeters (Belgium).

Leading overall placings: 1. Bernard Hinault (France) 47 hours 10 minutes 27 seconds; 2. Philip Anderson (Australia); 3. Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle (France); 4. Jean-Francois Rodriguez (France); 5. Michel Laurent (France); 6. Ronny Claes (Belgium); 7. Lucien Van Impe (Belgium); 8. Gery Verinden (Belgium); 9. Eddy Schepers (Belgium); 10. Regis Clere (France).

Gulliksons shocked

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, July 8 (AP) — Second-seeded Johan Kriek struggled with an erratic serve Tuesday in defeating Mike Estep, but three other seeded players lost in the \$100,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Kriek, a South African ranked No. 18 in the world dented Estep, of Houston, 6-2, 7-6, in the heat and humidity of the Newport Casino.

Brad Drewett of Australia upset sixth-seeded Tom Gullikson of Palm Coast, Florida, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, and Tim Mayotte of Springfield, defeated the other Gullikson twin, seventh-seeded Tim, 7-5, 6-4. And Scot McCain of Berkeley, California, upset eighth-seeded Nick Saviano of Plantation, 7-5, 6-4.

Leonard to fight Hearns on Sept. 16

NEW YORK, July 8 (R) — Welterweight champions Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns will meet for the undisputed world title in Las Vegas on September 16, the promoter said Tuesday.

The showdown between Leonard, the World Boxing Council titleholder, and Hearns, who holds the World Boxing Association crown, will be staged in a temporary stadium on the outdoor tennis courts at Caesar's Palace Hotel.

Promoter Dan Duva said the boxers had requested that their purses not be revealed, but sources close to the promotion said the two Americans would receive guarantees of \$8 million and 6 million respectively, plus a

percentage of the net revenue if it went over a certain figure.

The 15-round will be the first of this magnitude in many years in which neither Bob Arum nor Don King the world's leading boxing promoters, are participants. Duva, a lawyer and son of boxing manager Lou Duva, has promoted minor boxing programs at a small town in New Jersey for the last five years. The fight has the potential to be the richest boxing contest of all time.

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit television in arenas and theaters throughout north America, representing 1.5 million seats at \$20 average price. That would provide nearly \$30 million if filled to capacity, which a

sellout at Caesar's Palace would gross \$5 million.

The record was set in the first Leonard-Roberto Duran WBC Welterweight Championship fight at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal on June 28, 1980, which grossed about \$23 million from all sources.

Meanwhile, dethroned heavyweight boxing champ John Tate will fight Jody Ballard of Jacksonville, Florida, under the lights at Bill Myer's Baseball Stadium in East Knoxville on Aug. 8.

The two boxers were scheduled to fight June 10 in Tampa, Florida, but the bout was canceled in a dispute about choosing a referee.



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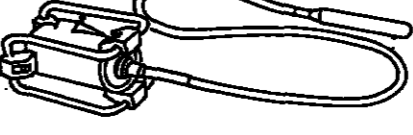
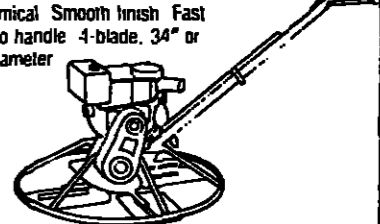

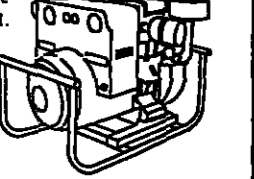
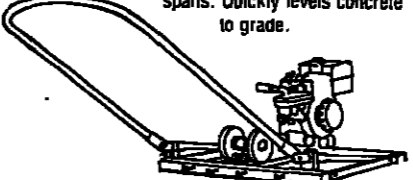
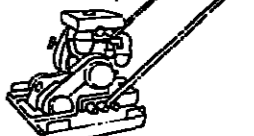
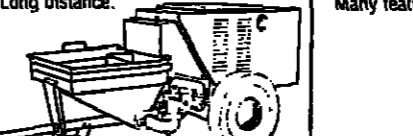

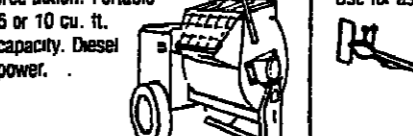
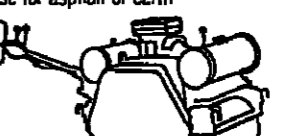
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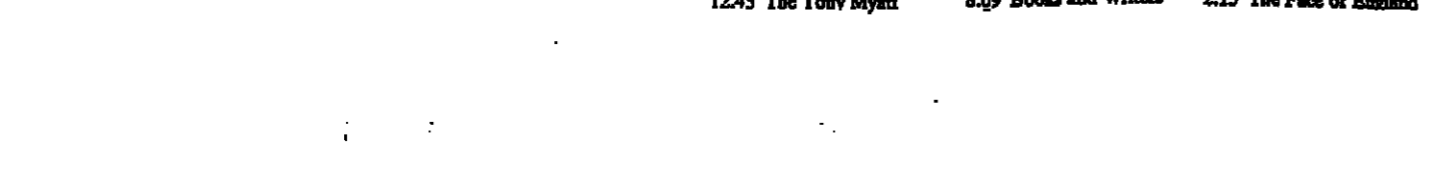
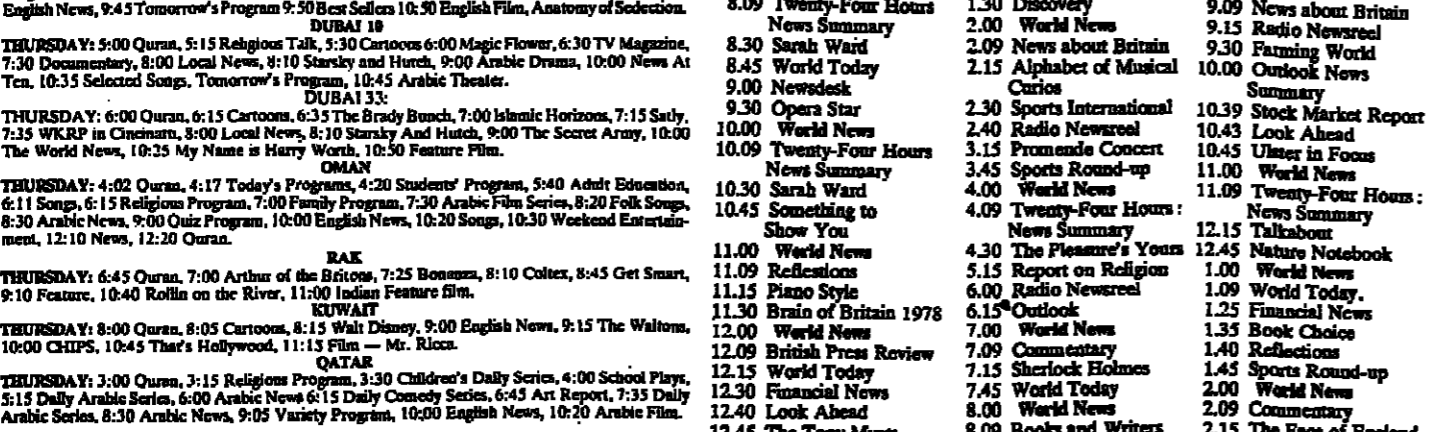
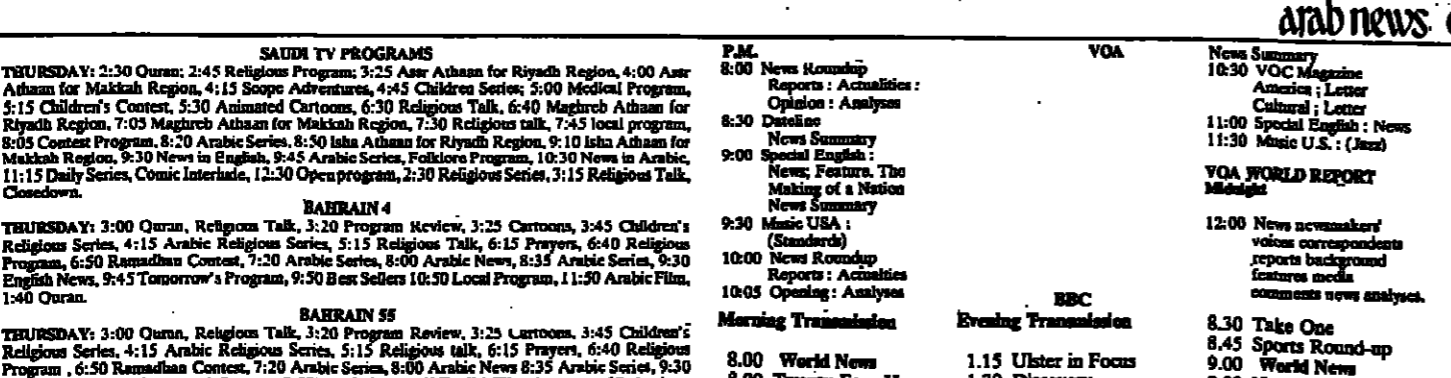
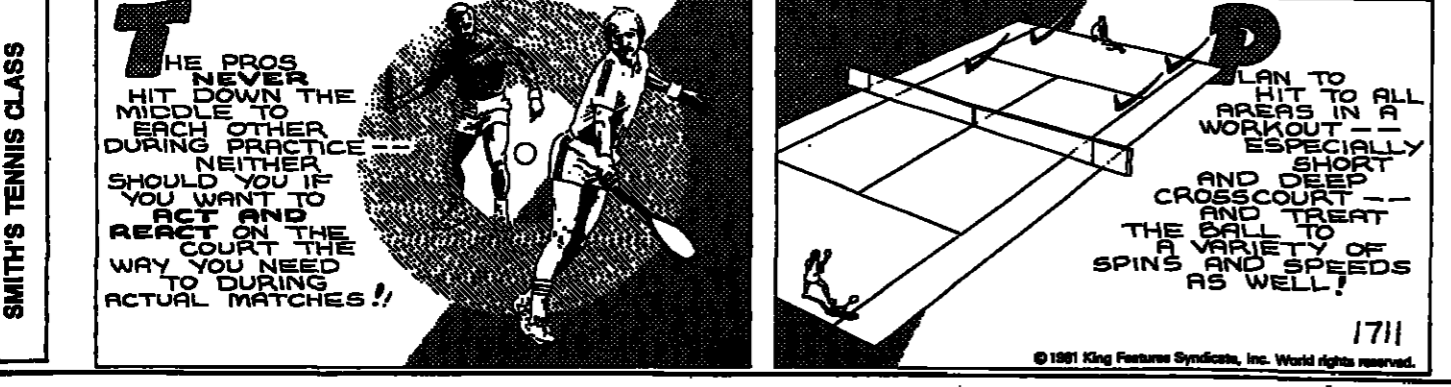
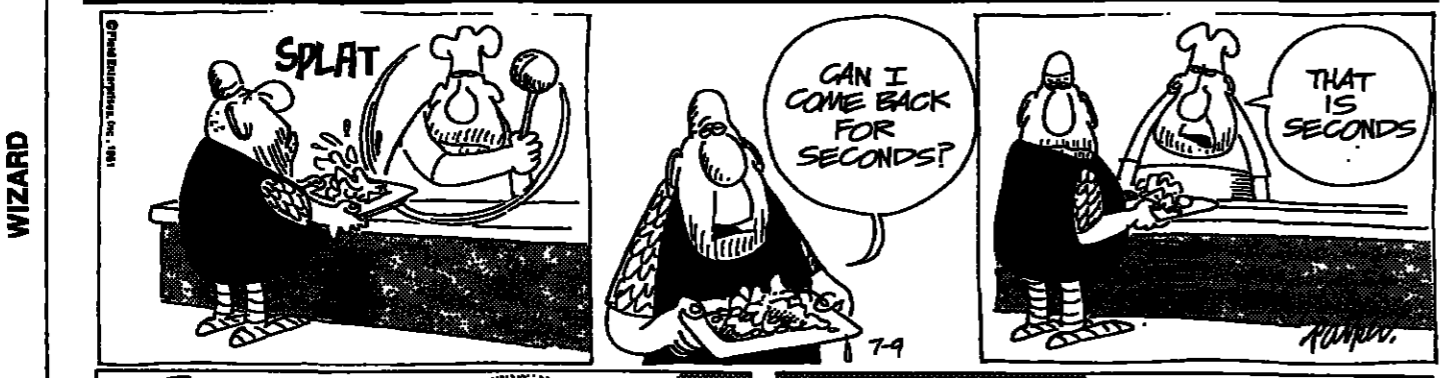
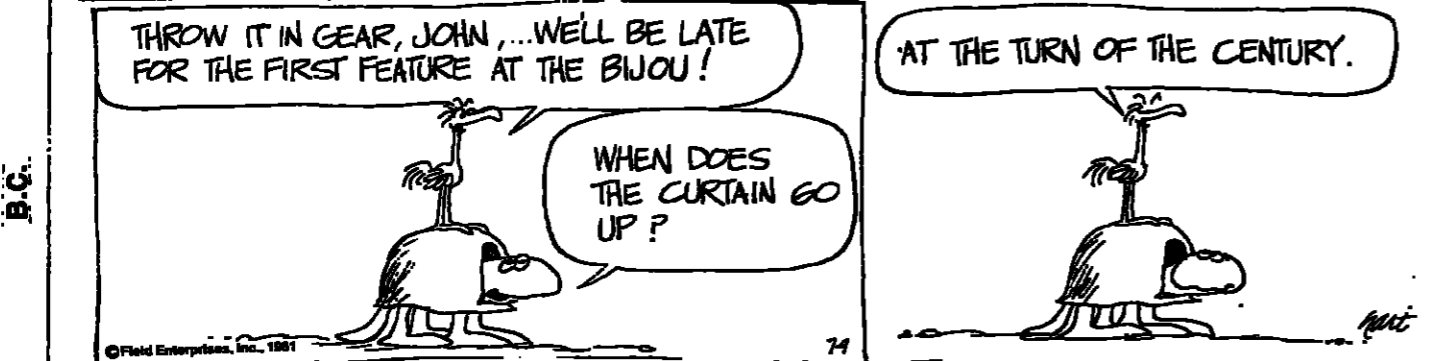
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker The Bidding Tells the Tale

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: 10 8 6 2, 8 5 3, A K 8 4, Q 5. WEST: K J 4, Q J 10 9 4, 8, K 10 9 3. EAST: Q 9 3, A K 7 6 2, 5 2, 8 7 4. SOUTH: A 7 5, Q J 10 7 6 3, A J 6 2.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker The Bidding Tells the Tale. East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ... Whatever value you place on your 13 cards when you first see them, that value seldom remains stationary as bids are made - or not made - by the other three players.

Believe It or Not! BUTTERFLIES ARE FEROCIOUS FIGHTERS... STATUE IN THE CEMETERY AT CUTTINGSVILLE, VT. PORTRAYS JOHN T. BONMAN VISITING THE MAUSOLEUM OF HIS WIFE AND 2 DAUGHTERS.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake FOR THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An excellent time to make vacation plans. Communications with loved ones improve. Others are ready to follow your initiative.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH. ACROSS: 1 GI meal, 5 Yawning, 10 Gordie of hockey, 11 Tape recorder, 13 Baxter or Bancroft, 14 "El Grande", 15 Clothing style, 16 Coal derivative, 17 Kansas River, 18 Newgate and others, 20 Mary - Mobley, 21 Classify, 22 Former, 23 - bleu!, 25 Consumer advocate, 26 Swamp ground, 27 Playwright Connelly, 28 Before, 29 Foch's rank, 32 Sgt., 33 Succor, 34 Gold (Sp.), 35 Sultana, e.g., 37 Anchor, 38 Doze off, 39 To be (Lat.).

Yesterday's Answer: 16 Sundered, 19 Painful, 22 Paddles, 23 Dirty politics, 24 Sky path, 25 Herb-plant into, 27 Citizen of Bath, 29 Indian corn, 30 Rebelled, 31 "Sunflower" star, 36 Tippler, 37 Ran into.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAXE LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

SAUDI TV PROGRAMS

THURSDAY: 2:30 Quran, 2:45 Religious Program, 3:25 Asar Athan for Riyadh Region, 4:00 Asar Athan for Makkah Region, 4:15 Soap Adventure, 4:45 Children Series, 5:00 Medical Program, 5:15 Children's Corner, 5:30 Animated Cartoons, 6:30 Religious Talk, 6:40 Maghrib Athan for Riyadh Region, 7:00 Maghrib Athan for Makkah Region, 7:30 Religious Talk, 7:45 Local program, 8:30 Content Program, 8:50 Arabic Series, 9:10 Isha Athan for Makkah Region, 9:30 News in English, 9:45 Arabic Series, Foliage Program, 10:30 News in Arabic, 11:15 Daily Series, Comic Interlude, 12:30 Open program, 2:30 Religious Series, 3:15 Religious Talk, 3:45 Quran.

THURSDAY: 3:00 Quran, Religious Talk, 3:20 Program Review, 3:25 Cartoons, 3:45 Children's Religious Series, 4:15 Arabic Religious Series, 5:15 Religious Talk, 6:15 Prayers, 6:40 Religious Program, 6:50 Ramadan Content, 7:20 Arabic Series, 8:10 Arabic Series, 8:35 Arabic Series, 9:30 English News, 9:45 Tomorrow's Program, 9:50 Best Sellers (6:30 English Film, Anatomy of Seductions, 1:40 Quran).

THURSDAY: 6:00 Quran, 6:15 Cartoons, 6:25 The Brady Bunch, 7:00 Islamic Horizons, 7:15 Suly, 7:25 WKRP in Cincinnati, 8:00 Local News, 8:10 Starkey and Hatch, 9:00 The Secret Army, 10:30 The World News, 10:35 My Name is Harry Wood, 10:50 Feature Film.

THURSDAY: 4:02 Quran, 4:17 Today's Program, 4:20 Student Program, 5:00 Adult Education, 6:11 Soap, 6:15 Religious Program, 7:00 Family Program, 7:30 Arabic Film Series, 8:20 Folk Song, 8:30 Arabic News, 9:00 Quiz Program, 10:00 English News, 10:20 News, 10:30 Weekend Entertainment, 12:10 News, 12:30 Quran.

THURSDAY: 6:45 Quran, 7:00 Arthur of the Britons, 7:25 Bonanza, 8:10 Colter, 8:45 Get Smart, 9:10 Feature, 10:40 Rollin on the River, 11:00 Indian Feature Film.

THURSDAY: 8:00 Quran, 8:05 Cartoons, 8:15 Walt Disney, 9:00 English News, 9:15 The Waltons, 10:00 CHIPS, 10:45 The Hollywood, 11:15 Film - Mr. Rice.

THURSDAY: 3:00 Quran, 3:15 Religious Program, 3:30 Children's Daily Series, 4:00 School Play, 5:15 Daily Arabic Series, 6:00 Arabic News, 6:15 Daily Comedy Series, 6:45 Art Report, 7:35 Daily Arabic Series, 8:30 Arabic News, 9:05 Variety Program, 10:00 English News, 10:20 Arabic Film.

THURSDAY: 10:30 Quran, 10:45 Religious Program, 11:00 Quran, 11:15 Religious Program, 11:30 Quran, 11:45 Religious Program, 12:00 Quran, 12:15 Religious Program, 12:30 Quran.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

SAUDI TV PROGRAMS, SAUDI RADIO THURSDAY, SECTION FRANCAISE D'EDUCATION, RADIO PAKISTAN THURSDAY, PHARMACIES TO OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT. Includes program listings for Saudi TV, Saudi Radio, French Section, Radio Pakistan, and a list of pharmacies to open on Thursday night.

SAUDI TV PROGRAMS, SAUDI RADIO THURSDAY, SECTION FRANCAISE D'EDUCATION, RADIO PAKISTAN THURSDAY, PHARMACIES TO OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT. Includes program listings for Saudi TV, Saudi Radio, French Section, Radio Pakistan, and a list of pharmacies to open on Thursday night.

For economic growth

Reagan cries halt to state meddling

CHICAGO, July 8 (R) — President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday government domination is withering the American economy and cited Poland as a disastrous example of government supremacy.

Reagan, in a speech to Chicago Republicans, defended his programs for sweeping cuts in taxes and government spending and for reducing government intervention in the lives of the American people.

“We need only look around us for evidence — what is happening in Poland today is a classic example,” he said in remarks prepared for a fund-raising dinner for the Republican

governor of Illinois, James Thompson, who is expected to seek re-election next year. Chicago has a large, politically-organized bloc of voters of Polish descent.

“There are probably few people as strong and as valiant as the people of Poland,” the president said. “And yet their economy is described as being on a vicious, downward spiral. This isn't the fault of the Polish people. It is the logical result of an illogical system — a system that has no belief or faith in people. And when the government has no respect for its citizens, citizens lose respect for government.”

Earlier as the meeting got underway, some 5,000 demonstrators, angry at cash cuts in social programs, attempted to disrupt the meeting. At least six people were arrested and charged with creating a disturbance at the entrance hall of the building.

Republicans rap trade policy

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) — Republican Senators attacked President Ronald Reagan's international trade policy Tuesday as “fuzzy” and inconsistent, and suggested Congress may have to take the lead in drafting a new policy.

The sharp criticism came from two Senators who insisted that their names not be used, one day before U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock was to unveil formally the administration's long-prepared views. “It looks like an ad hoc (selective) policy in free market clothing,” said one of the Senators. “The initial point is to make sure the administration sees that they are not satisfied with the usual murky stuff,” said the other, adding that Congress may consider setting trade policy by law, as it did in 1974. Congress and the president have long been at odds over which

Malaysia cuts oil price by \$2

KUALA LUMPUR, July 8 (R) — Malaysia's state oil company, Petronas, has cut crude oil prices by up to \$2 a barrel, industry sources said Wednesday.

The cut, due to the continuing glut of oil in world markets, is the third in as many months and is retroactive to July 1. The new price of the various types of Malaysian crude ranges from \$36.10 to \$37.90 a barrel.

Petronas cut the price of its high quality light crude by 70 cents in June and one dollar in May. But even after these changes, the price was still higher than that of comparable crudes. Malaysia's oil is produced by Exxon and Shell in offshore fields. It is mainly sold to Japanese refiners, who take 100,000 barrels per day.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Table with columns: Authority, Description, Tenders No., Price SR, Closing Date. Includes University of Petroleum & Minerals, Royal Saudi Air Force, Ministry of Communications.

PORTS AUTHORITY

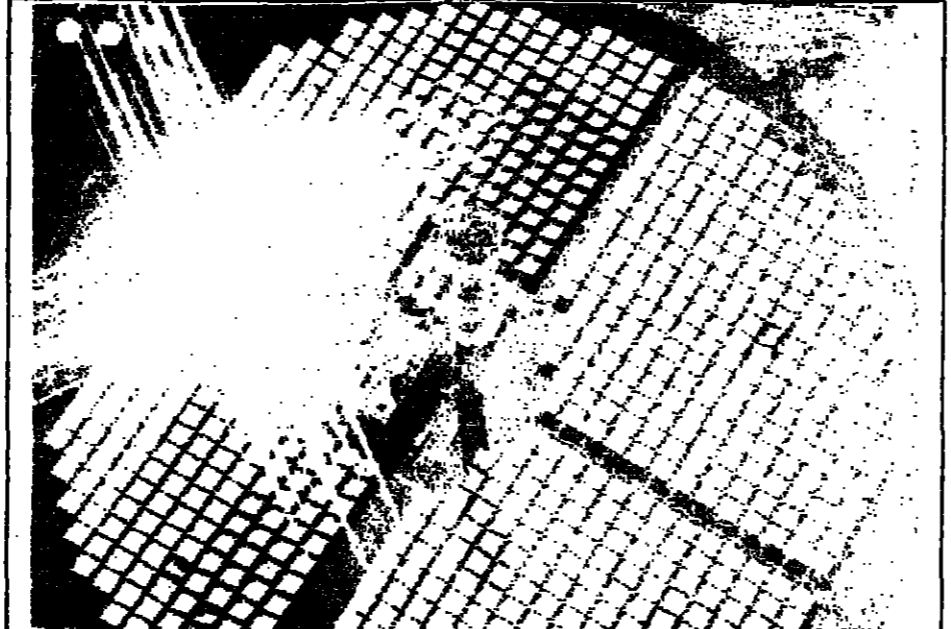
JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 8TH JULY, 1981 7TH RAMADHAN, 1401

Table with columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arrival Date. Lists various ships like Cheung Chau, Pacific Princess, etc.

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 6.9.1401/8.7.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS.

Table with columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arrival Date. Lists ships like Asia No. 12, Ming Challenger, etc.



LIGHT-GATHERING PANELS: An aerial shot of light-gathering panels of a huge power plant which could become an important source of energy for Japan in the future.

Food prices up U.S. inflation rises by 6.9%

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) — Wholesale food prices in the United States, unchanged for most of the spring, began rising in June, pushing the nation's inflation ahead at an annual rate of 6.9 percent at the wholesale level, the government has reported.

The Labor Department's producer price index for finished goods — the official name for the wholesale price index — rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent in June. Through the first six months of this year, inflation has risen at a 9.5 percent annual pace.

For all of last year, wholesale prices rose 11.8 percent. Analysts see little likelihood, however, that the rate for all of 1981 will edge over 10 percent.

In May, the wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent. If prices rose at June's rate for a full year, the annual inflation rate would be 6.9 percent.

Economists are forecasting that the rate will remain relatively low for at least the next few months, particularly in light of the current ready availability of oil worldwide. Food

Suit against OPEC held untenable

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) cannot be sued under U.S. anti-trust laws, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The 9th U.S. circuit court of appeals upheld Tuesday a decision that tossed out a lawsuit accusing OPEC and its member countries of price fixing under the Sherman Antitrust Act. International law bars federal court jurisdiction in the suit brought by the International Association of Machinists, the judges said, upholding a decision by U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hawk. The suit, filed by the union in December 1978, demanded triple damages and injunctive relief under U.S. law. OPEC refused to recognize federal court jurisdiction and failed to answer the charge.

Announcement: This is to announce that Mr. Federico Quintana, an American national employed by International Chemical Industries and Trading Co. Ltd., (Swimming pool and maintenance division) is leaving the Kingdom for good.

WANTED FOR A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY: GRADUATE CIVIL ENGINEER WITH EXPERIENCE IN HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION TO MARKET TRAFFIC SAFETY PRODUCTS...

Evening Barbecue at the Riyadh Inter-Continental Hotel. Around the Pool Every Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. From the Charcoal Broiler - Jumbo Shrimps, Sizzling Western Steaks...

Financial Roundup

Dollar dims gold's glitter

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 8 — The dollar continued to hold onto its newly-found strength and in fact improved its position against the French franc, the Swiss franc and the mark. The British pound, which seemed to have had a second lease of life Tuesday, fell Wednesday to 1.8870 level.

Dollar interest rates continued to firm and the rial deposit rates also remained stable with moderate activity reported by local dealers. Gold fell below the \$400 level Wednesday, to be quoted at \$399 per ounce in London bullion markets. Silver was steadier at \$8.30.

The big news on Wednesday markets continued to be the dollar's exceptionally strong performance on the exchange bourses. Some dealers are still predicting a rapid fall for the dollar, since in their opinion, it has become “overvalued” against other currencies, but for the most part the majority of operators seem resigned to the present dollar's strengthening continuing with no seeing let up on the dollar interest front. The outlook for the local market is one for a period of high rial rates which should make borrowings during Ramadan a relatively expensive business.

On the Wednesday exchange, the British pound fell to the position it had Friday and lost the 3 cents gain it had made this week. Rates were quoted at 1.8870 and reached 1.8850 at one stage compared to 1.9120 Tuesday. Sterling continues to be hit by rumors of whether the Bank of England will or will not introduce a hike in the British discount lending rate (similar to the “Fed”

France to hike Third World aid

PARIS, July 8 (AFP) — The new French government plans to step up its efforts to help the developing countries so as to promote North-South dialogue and help bring the world out of its economic crisis, in the view of observers here.

In doing so, France will stress a “self-management” model of development. President Francois Mitterrand struck the keynote when he said there can be no genuine international community as long as two-thirds of the globe are afflicted by “hunger and contempt.”

Mitterrand said he plans to double France's aid to the Third World and try to speed up the establishment of a new world economic order. In concrete terms, this was symbolized by the creation of a cooperation and development ministry under Jean-Pierre Cot.

Cot recently argued in favor of “self-centered” development for the Third World countries. This kind of development, he said, Pakistan seeks

debt moratorium

ISLAMABAD, July 8 (AP) — Pakistan is seeking rescheduling of West German, French and Canadian debts, official sources said Wednesday.

Islamabad wants West Germany to reschedule \$60 million, France \$6.3 million, and Canada \$3 million in old debts, government sources said, adding that agreements are likely to take place after conclusion of talks with these governments.

All three countries are members of the World Bank's aid Pakistan consortium. On a request from Pakistan several other donor nations have already rescheduled the debt, the sources said.

The Netherlands announced in April that it was waiving debt relief interest and principal totalling \$9.6 million. The United States' relief was \$105 million, Japan \$47.5 million and Belgium \$500m. Sweden and Britain have already converted their official development assistance into grants.

Kuwait lends \$3.6m to Comoro Islands

KUWAIT, July 8 (AP) — The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development loaned the Comoro Islands \$3.6 million Tuesday to help finance a telecommunications project, the fund announced.

The 40-year loan carried an interest rate of one percent plus 0.5 percent in administrative expenses, with the repayment term to be preceded with a 10-year-period of grace, it added.

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Foreign Exchange Rates. Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday. Table with columns: Currency, SAMA, Cash, Transfer, Buy, Sell.

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Strike halts Poland's ports

Airline workers plan action today

WARSAW, July 8 (R) — Polish dockers halted work on at least 60 ships in Baltic ports for one hour Wednesday in the country's first big strike for three months.

Industrial unrest will have damaging repercussions at the emergency party congress scheduled to begin next Tuesday. The strike may encourage hard-liners to seek a halt to the dialogue, with labor.

cannot recognize the worker-elected general manager, Bronislaw Klimaszewski, because Lot is part of the country's defense establishment and must be subject to central control.



BUS ACCIDENT: A bus carrying 27 Greek and foreign tourists collided with a heavy truck near Larisa Tuesday and rolled into a river bed...

Channel crossed Solar plane lands in U.K.

MANSTON, England, July 8 (AP) — An American-built and piloted aircraft Tuesday rode the strength of sunshine, as captured by 16,000 photoelectric cells, from France to England to become the first solar-powered craft ever to cross the English Channel.

length of 9 meters and a maximum cruising speed of 67 kph. It cost \$700,000 to build. Success came after a month of waiting and on the Solar Challenger's second attempt to cross the channel.

The Solidarity poll found 32 percent of the respondents expected changes for the better at the congress, against the 37 percent who did not. The ruling party, under pressure from Moscow, has shown increasing signs in recent weeks of a swing away from extreme reformism and in the latest example a hard-liner, Wladyslaw Loranc, was appointed the new radio and television boss.

Carrington, Haig plan talks July 17

LONDON, July 8 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will make an official visit to the United States from July 15 to 19, the Foreign Office announced Wednesday.

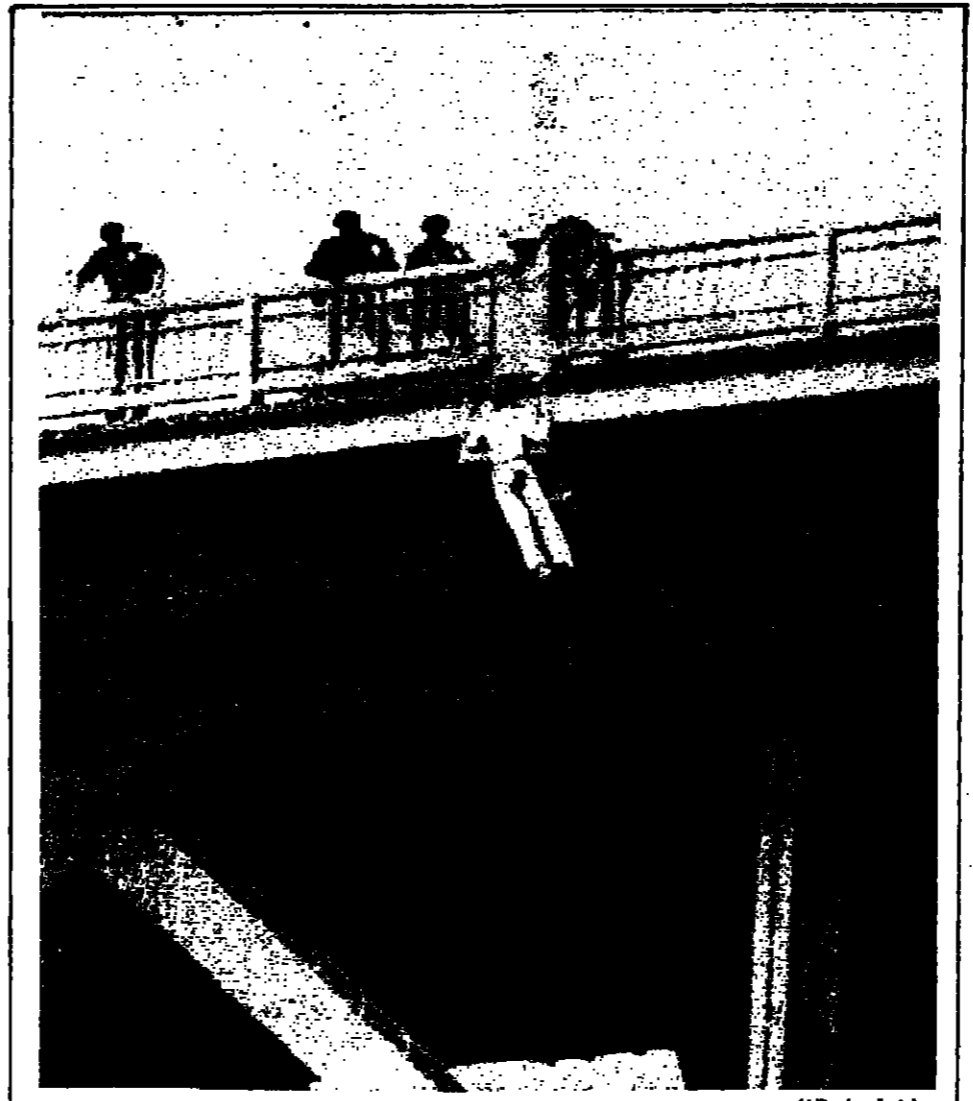
China, the United States, the Soviet Union and France — plus Pakistan, India, Iran and representatives of the U.N. Secretariat and the Islamic Conference.

The second stage would be to implement the first and to assure Afghanistan's future as an "independent and nonaligned state."

Bonn discovers nothing new in Moscow missile proposal

BONN, July 8 (AFP) — The latest Soviet proposals on freezing the deployment of new strategic missiles in Europe contain nothing new, the West German government decided Wednesday after examining Social-Democratic Party leader Willy Brandt's report on a Moscow visit this week.

Schmidt had rejected similar suggestions for a moratorium on missile deployment made by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in February. Schmidt said that such a move as things stand would favor the Soviet Union.



CHANGE OF MIND: After dangling by his arms for several seconds, a 29-year-old Seattle man was talked into climbing back up on the Aurora Bridge Monday afternoon.

To deter Soviets U.S. urges Japan buildup

TOKYO, July 8 (AP) — America's top military officer in Japan accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of conducting an arms buildup "far in excess" of its self-defense needs and said Japan risks losing its basic freedoms unless it develops the capability to help deter a threat of attack.

States) can no longer go it alone," Ginn told a Foreign Correspondents' Club audience. "It is important to the peace and stability of Japan and Northeast Asia that Japan help us by assuming some of the self-defense responsibilities in and around Japan which are now borne by the United States so that we can continue and expand the defense of our mutual interest far beyond the shores of Japan."

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West Berlin police clash with squatters

BERLIN, July 8 (AP) — Some 400 policemen battled 200 demonstrators in the West Berlin district of Schoeneberg into the small hours of Wednesday, following a police search of several houses occupied by squatters.

'Suggestions' on Gulf war drafted

BEIRUT, July 8 (AP) — The nonaligned peace commission trying to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war has formulated some "suggestions," to be forwarded to the warring countries, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported Tuesday.

Meanwhile, INA indicated the heaviest fighting Tuesday was in the Nowsud heights in west Iran, where the two sides have been battling since last Thursday for the control of strategic highways.

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